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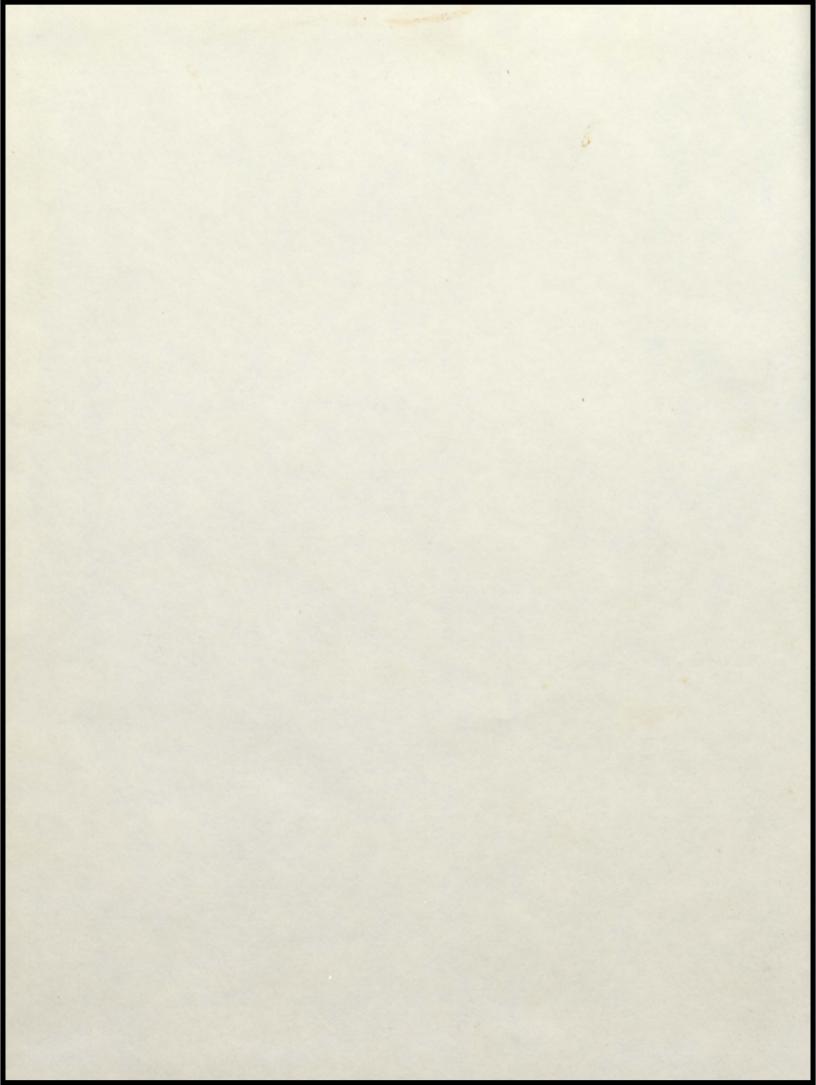
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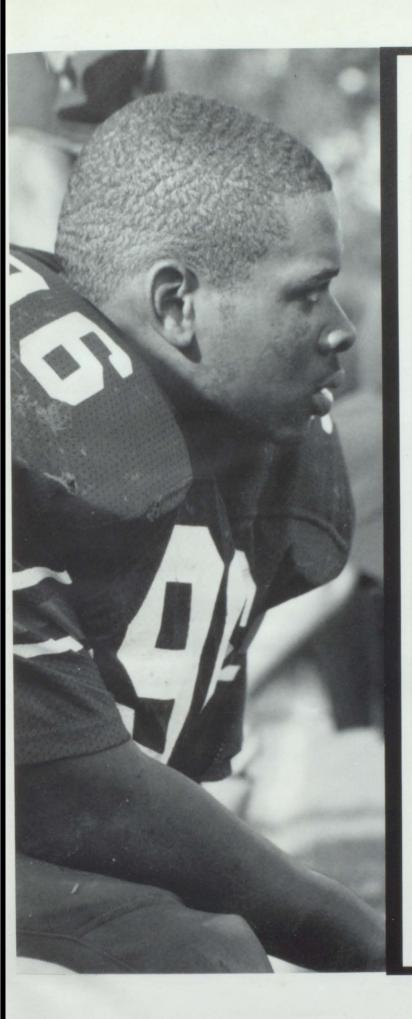
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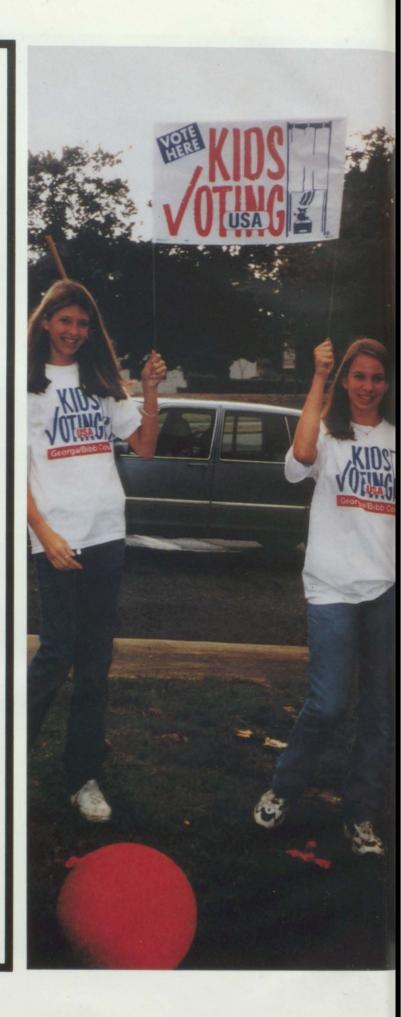
Principal Steve Smith

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With Pride

Pride!

Pride was such a big part of our school this year for many reasons. Central High School, freshmen through seniors, came together at pep rallies, football games, and social events. Students danced for the entire school at pep rallies and the ROTC Drill Team did a wonderful demonstration at the Westside pep rally. More students than ever came to the football games, with orange and blue from head to toe, to cheer on the Chargers. The Homecomina Dance was a big hit. Over one hundred Central students came to see the DJ from 97.9 WIBB, who presented the music at the dance. A tailgate party was organized before every football game and home games brought our band marching up and down the halls of Central. Central High School will show the same spirit and pride through the coming years!











Cheerleader Pride. Megan Mclees, a junior varsity cheerleader, claps along with the team at a football game. The junior varsity team was a part of the Homecoming game.

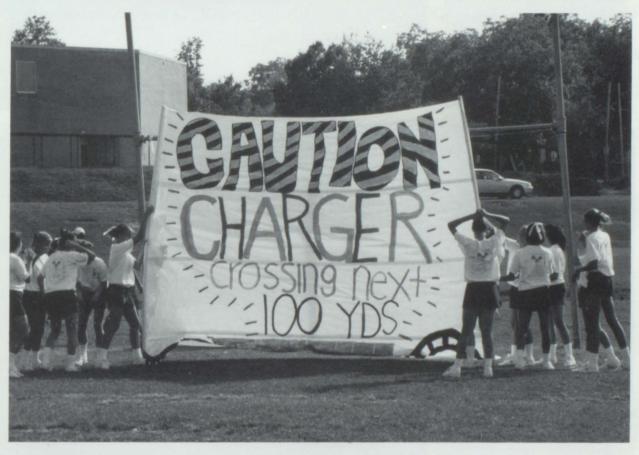
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Even though 7 a.m. sounded early and 11 p.m. seemed late, 1100 Chargers dragged out of the bed before light and lingered into the parking lot after dark to make sure the games were played, club activities were planned, homework was finished, tests were taken and life around Central proved anything but dull.

If you could choose anywhere to be, where would it be? You just had to be THERE!

Charger

Pride!

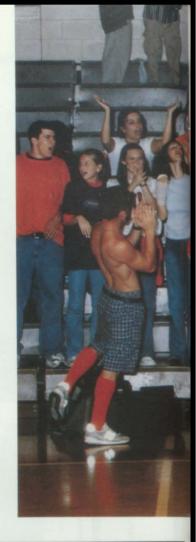


Bustin' through Pride. Central cheerleaders hold up the sign that the football team bursts through at the beginning of each game.

The pride at Central exploded through the roof!

C entral Comes Alive!

This year Central came alive in spirit and pride. The Charger scent filled the air throughout the Central halls. From the cheering students at the football games to the Key Club cleaning up Vineville Avenue, Central proved to be a special place this school year. One thing is for sure: the Charger spirit is here to stay!





Raise the Roof. Chris Walker, a junior varsity football player, raises his arm up with his teammates at kickoff time. This along with the humming of the crowd has been a tradition at Central football games for years.

Pep Time. The Central football team huddles into a group at one of the pep rallies. The spirit of the team was at an all-time high this year.

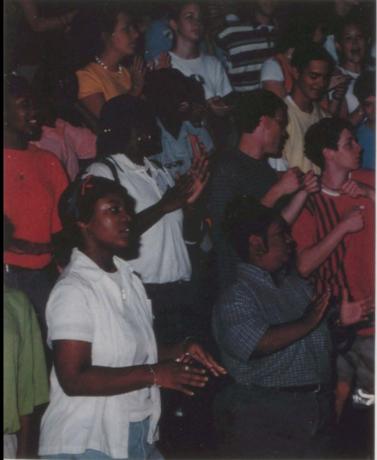




Get Hip! The half-naked cheerleaders pump up the crowd during the West-side pep rally. Adding spirit to the school was the main job of these special cheerleaders.

Game Time! The student section, led in cheers by the six half-naked cheer-leaders, screams for the Chargers to score another touchdown. The football games became a regular Friday night event for Central students.







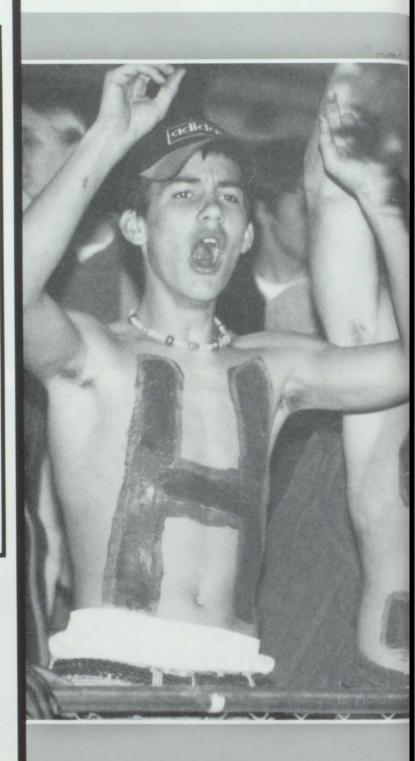
Dance and Boogie! The junior section of the pep rally dances to the band's music. A gym full of about one thousand Central students could get very exciting.

Rah! Rah! Rah! The junior varsity cheerleaders get the crowd revved up at a Central basketball game. The Central cheerleaders were a big part of all sporting events.

Livin' It Up!

Spirit Week, Homecoming,
football games, Prom '99,
Orange Crush, half-naked
cheerleaders, spirit links,
dress codes, Tailgate '98,
Weakside rivalry, "Breakin' it
Down in 99", shopping,
hanging with friends!







Show Your Spirit CHS

Looking Good!

Spirit Week at CHS had everyone going. Doors were decorated, faces were painted, celebrities were spotted, tacky folks were everywhere, and the sixties and seventies were back. One thing is for certain: WE GOT THE SPIRIT!



The Big Orange Streak.

Mary Alice Skalko is garbed in orange from head to toe. Perhaps you caught a glimpse of the orange blur dashing

through the halls on Spirit Day.



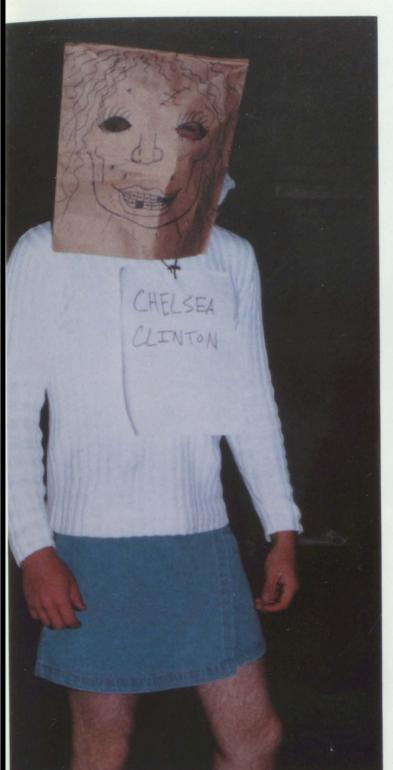
T-A-C-K-Y! You ain't got no alibi!

The Chargers are sho' nuf fashionably challenged on Thursday of Spirit Week. This year students piled onto the stage in the lunchroom to show their tacky threads.

Material Girl,

Tess Davis pauses to vogue as Madonna on Celebrity Day. Fortunately, she was a bit more subdued than the queen of pop.







Clinton Controversy?

Has Chelsea Clinton just seen the Starr Report or is this just Chris Lafferty on celebrity day? This year's political crisis in Washington flooded the halls of CHS, but didn't drown our spirit.

Boogie Fever!

Charles Harvell, Keisha Williams, Arizona Williams and Victor Toliver transform Central into a disco inferno on 70's day. Polyester and afros were choice looks for the day.



Orange Daze

It's not easy, being orange. Heather Giroux goes all out with orange food coloring for spirit day. Said Heather, "It really scared me when I told people it was food coloring because they said it wouldn't wash off for at least a week." She was one of many that went above and beyond with Charger Pride during this week.

Spice Up Your Life!

Annie Jackson (Posh), Laura Haynie (Baby), Arletha Williams (Scary), Laurie Richardson (Sporty), and Katie Barton (Ginger) show some Girl Power on Celebrity Day. They had a blast impersonating these British superstars—the Spice Girls.

Yummy!Natalie Vogel takes great pleasure in feeding Mr. Rowell a "pie in the face." Students have always enjoyed voting on teachers that they would like to pie, and they especially love being the ones to pie them!

Let The Games Begin Competition

The week before Homecoming is always hectic, but fun. The classes engaged in rigorous competition by buying spirit links.

Spirit

The color orange was quite visible throughout the halls as people spray-painted their hair and sported the hue daily.





Gather Ye Rosebuds.

Maria Creekmore buys roses for that special someone. This was an excellent Homecoming fundraiser.

Food Fight?

No — Mr. Smith is just suffering the consequences of being a good humored principal. Mallery Williams was delighted to carry on the tradition of the "pie in the face" contest as she slammed one on Mr. Smith



Orangey Locks?

Jennifer Webb sprays Colby Kersey's hair orange. Orange hair was yet another way to show Charger spirit during homecoming.





Bounce Shawty Bounce! Charles Harvell and T.J. Jefferson are "breakin' it down" at a pep rally. They didn't just tear the club up; they tore the

No Shirt-No Service.

That's not the policy at Central. Central's famous half-naked cheerleaders build spirit at the pep rally with a bare chest and orange paint.







Mr. Rowell's Melody Makers. Sarah Saxon, Julie Johnson, and Gladys Woolverton perform on their percussions at the pep rally. These girls were essential in making the super sounds of the drum line.

We got spirit. How 'bout you?

At the Homecoming Pep rally the spirit links are being counted. Seniors and freshmen tied the competition this year, buying an almost equal number of links.

A Night To Remember

Homecoming was a special time for the entire student body at Central — especially those students who were members of the court. For the Seniors this was the last celebration of this yearly tradition but the memories will last forever. King Philip Brown and Queen Raynada Arline went down in Central history that night as they accepted reign over the Homecoming Court.





Representing Mr. Central, Phillip Brown — his brother, Curtis Brown



Waiting and Wondering.

The nervous Homecoming Court chats while they wait to walk onto the field during half-time.

Miss Central — Raynada Arline



Passing the Torch.

Raynada Arline and Deedra Jordan share the joy of triumph aft Raynada is announced to be Queen. Deedra was the 1997-98 Hom coming Queen.



Student Life



Miss Freshman — Kristen Edwards Mr. Freshman — Nick Brabham



Miss Sophomore — Athea Banzant Mr. Sophomore — Ryan Riedel



Miss Junior — Janese Caruthers



Mr. Central CandidatesWillie Jenkins, Isaiah Davis, Chris English, Isaac Gibson, Phillip Brown



Mr. Junior Anthony Chambliss



Miss Central Candidate Lauren-Summers Hodgens



Miss Central Candidate Arletha Williams



Miss Central Candidate Arizona Williams



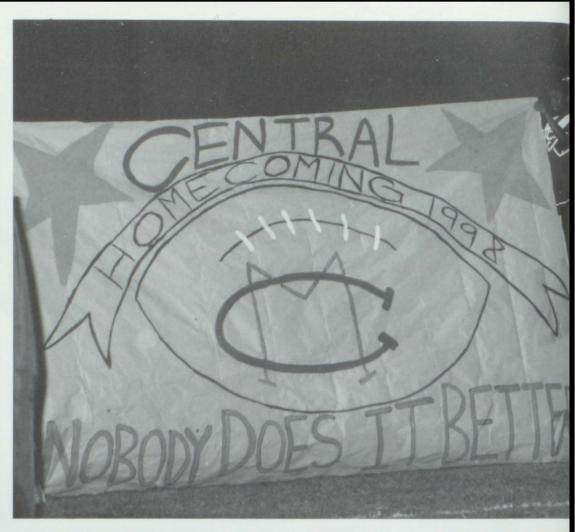
Miss Central Candidate Dorsha Williams

I Saw the Sign! The cheerleaders hold up the break-through sign at the Homecoming game. They anxiously waited for the football players to break through onto the field.

Happnin' Homecoming!

Steppin' Out

Throwin' up spirit signs, bustin' out on the dance floor, dressing up and steppin' out: That is what Homecoming at Central is all about! This year Chargers showed spirit at the game and again at the dance on Halloween night. The dance gave students a chance to cut loose on the dance floor to the tunes of A.J. the D.J.





The Roof is on Fire! Lauren-Summers Hodgens is the fiery red head on the dance floor. A.J. the D.J. from 97.9 watched as she broke it down!

Shake, **Shake**, **Shake**. Christy Long shakes her booty in the booty shakin' contest at the Homecoming Dance. This was a great opportunity for dancers to be in the spotlight.



Bewitched. Dawn Washington is about to ride away on her broom. She dressed as a witch at the Homecoming Dance and was spooktacular!





Let's hear it for the boys! Chargers on the sideline take their helmets off for the players on the field. Kick off was underway and everyone showed their support.

How low can you go? Raynada Arline goes way down low! The booty shakin' contest was a great time for Raynada to get down low on the dance floor.







The cannonball crew. Larry Pelham, Reid Isreal, and Brandy Ferrell share ROTC and friendship. They skillfully fired the cannon to "kick off" the game and help start a unique central tradition.

Born to handjive. J-V cheerleaders Kelly Thigpen, Laura Nickels, Lettie Hernandez, and Stacey Meadow clap their hands and cheer for the boys on the field. They were privileged to participate in cheering at a varsity game.

Ladies' Man: Paul Singleton's bri Hawaiian shirt is greatly admired Athea Simon and Jasmine Smi Clothes were a good way for boys attract attention from girls with an for fashion.

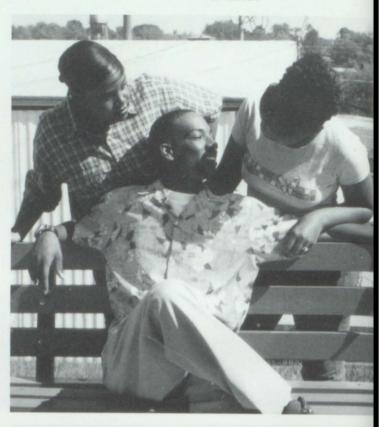
Vogue In Dresscode

Strike a pose!!! CHS is always in style with the continuing new fashions: Polar fleeces, trench coats, button downs, Timberlands, letter jackets, anoraks, and bookbags. Chargers showed their individuality and pride with the trendiest of trends.



Bean Babes: Karen Kingelhofer, Rachel Watts, Chrissy Umstead, and Anna Williams are stylin' with L.L. Bean bookbags. Other styles of bookbags were Jansport, Eastport, and North Face.

Take A Hike! Timberland hiking boots are a favorite trend of many folks at Central. Many students "rocked dem Tim's" and wore them for both hiking and profiling.



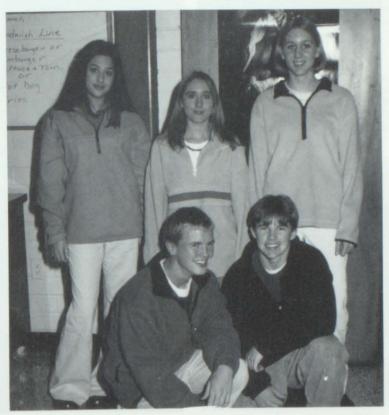








Men In Black. Matthew Richardson, Stephen Cheney, Brian Lucas, and Adrian Mosely parade in their black trenchcoats. Their unique style was seen outside during lunch. Fleecy Friends. Shana Oxford, Kristina Reeves, Laura Sumner, Tyler Skinner, and Justin Moore are garbed in bright polar fleece pullovers. Students kept warm in these snuggly shirts during winter.





Artrageous!!!

A controversy was sparked this year when many of the members of the basketball team got the backs of their jackets airbrushed. Some of the traditional people held that school jackets should not be changed, but many students believed that the decoration just represented the team's style and spark.

Diamond In The Rough. Charger football players always wear their shiny helmets with the new diamond logo. This diamond could be seen on many uniforms this year and was part of the new athletic program.

1 ... 2 ... Ready, Roll Off!

Drum major Natalie Vogel is directing the marching band during a pep rally. The band and the drill team both created a jazzy atmosphere for CHS.

Central's Star Search

The students at Central High School have a wide range of talents from playing the trumpet to being part of the CHS morning news. These special students dedicate their time and energy to hobbies and talents that they love. Their dedication has paid off as Central is proud to have these gifted faces here.





Camera 3 ... rolling. Sherry Long, Teresa Southern, and Sutton Burkhalter prepare to 'make it a great day' on the Early Morning Update. They informed CHS of all activities.

All together now! Katic Saxon, Emily Whitsell, Rachel McGalliard, and Allison Carter wake up before the sun rises for zero period. That's what you call devotion!



Bandman. Chris Lafferty produces some phat tunes on his trombone. He's one of the many Sugarbears that showed his stuff during halftime.



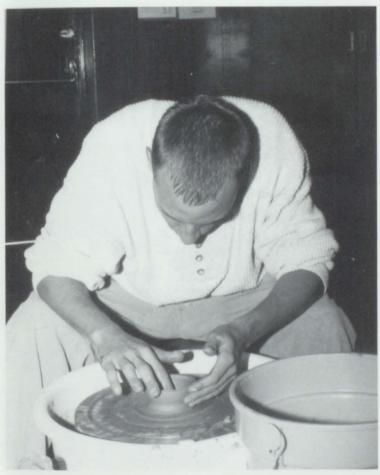




N'Sync. Jennifer Williams, Nikki Seredick, and Nicole Kelly are n'sync like the steppers of a true sorority. After school these girls practiced for their debut appearance at Central basketball games.

On Broadway. Zach Broome poses as a weatherman in the one act play *Greater Tuna*. Along with a weatherman, Zach played many other characters that required not only a change of clothing but a change of personality.







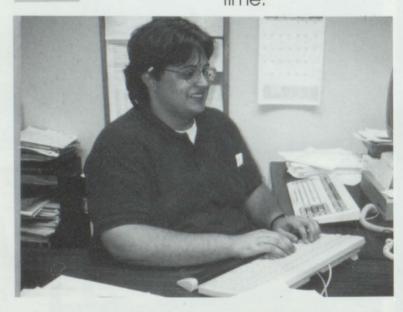
Pro Potter. Josh Michaels concentrates intensely on the clay he is shaping. In Mr. Ruff's art classes, many other students acquired skill in pottery making.

One Hundred Watts. Jeremy Craig is preparing the light fixtures for the play *Greater Tuna*. He was one of the many who gave a helping hand with the production of this play.

Blue Light Special. Attention K.W. shoppers: Dorsha Williams help customer at register four. Worker here was a good way for Dorsha earn money to fund her shopper sprees.

I Wanna Be Rich!

Approximately 100 of Central's students were polled about working. 13% said they do not have a job. 48% stated that they work for extra money and 3% said they work to take up time. It must be a challenge to work and keep up good grades at the same time.

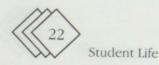


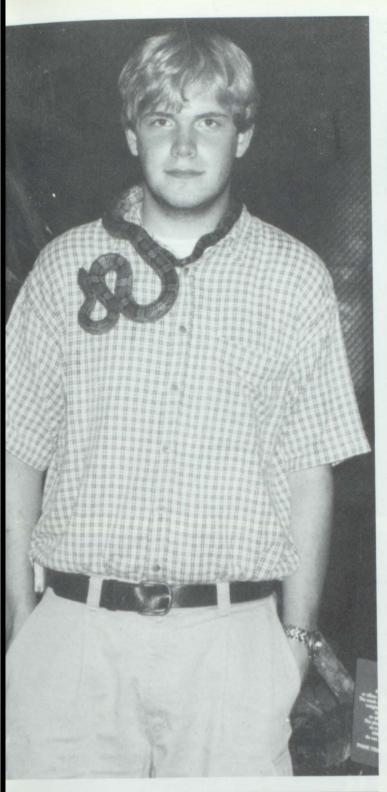
Media Man. Jeremy Craig is busy at the computer. He learned about the world of journalism working for the Macon *Telegraph* and became prepared for the career he is aspiring to.

Fashion Consultant. Keely Durham is straightening a rack of jeans at 5-7-9 in the mall. Working there gave her a chance to help others with fashion and get a great discount on clothes.











Snake Charmer. Stephen Bailey is a warm hearted guy with a cold hearted snake. He has worked at the Museum of Arts and Sciences for several years, doing what he loves best: caring for reptiles.

Look for the Crown. Kelli Kite helps a customer find that very special card. She worked at Jayne's Hallmark and waited on customers who purchased cards and gifts for that special someone.





Footloose!

Denise Shedrick operates the cash register at Rich's department store. Denise remarked, "The best thing about working in Rich's is meeting and working with all types of people." Working in the shoe department was a great opportunity for her to sell gear for fancy footwork!

Kodak Moment! Jessica and Melissa Brown work in Kroger's photo developing center. They're not only sisters but great friends.

Don't Play With Your Food. Dan Jones and Chris Strain have fun with cafeteria chicken. They probably gobbled it up as soon as no one looked.

Friendship And Family

You can tell them anything. These are the people who, when asked, will tell you if your outfit matches or not. Chargers place a lot of trust and faith in their family members and friends. The students' love for each other extends from their home to the rest of the student body. This is easily recognized by the diversity of the student body at "The Place."





Parking Lot Pals. Emily Doyle, Kasey Connell, Natalie Vogel, Joshua Humphry, and Scott McDowell are a "circle of friends". After school, they chatted in the parking lot.

2 Little Pigs. Ronald Miller and Jordan Wilson are as "fine as swine in the sunshine" as they show their "snouts". They sold tickets for the Georgia State Fair.



Kick back and Relax. Phillip Couture and Steve Schustek kick back on a bench in the hall. They were taking a break from the grueling routine of their classes.



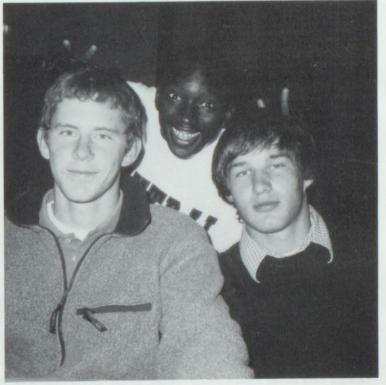


Cheerleaders Rock! Jeanette Nottingham, Lauren McSwain, Amber Bohannon, Janna Mason, and Stephanie Aracri collect rocks to make shakers for the game.

Everybody Needs a Hug. Julia Nelson and Kendra Triesenberg "embrace their friendship." Julia is an exchange student from Germany who made close friends.







That's what Sisters are For. Stephanie McCain lends an ear to her sister Erica McCain. They are always there for each other to listen and give advice.

Three Musketeers. Robby Jones, Mbye Njie, and Chris English are three of a kind. Little did Robby and Chris know that Mbye was giving them bunny ears!

The Orange Balloon. The Charger crowd is lined up by the goal post anxiously awaiting the game to begin When the cannon fired, everyone let go of the orange balloons and Charger Pride was known to all.

Tailgate '98 A Spirited Rivalry

Students, alumni, faculty, and fans from all over the city of Macon gathered to support Tailgate '98.

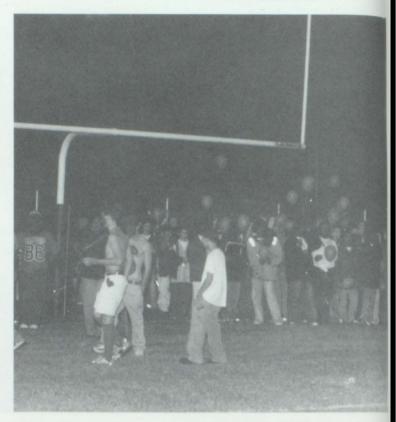
People volunteered to bring food, drinks, and music. All over the home side of Henderson

Stadium's parking lot CHS was united in rooting the Chargers on.

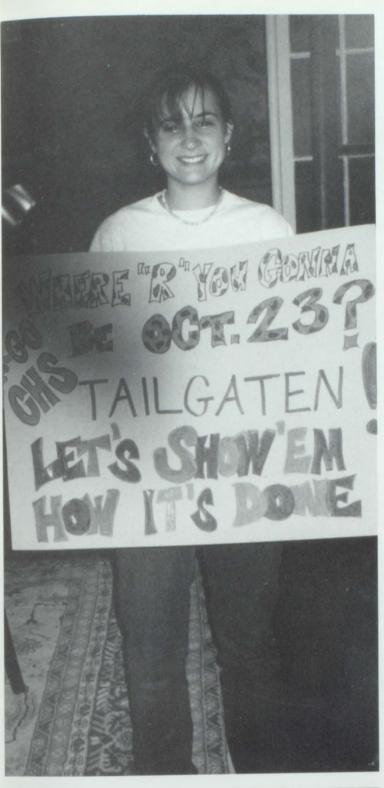


Charger Fans in the Stands. Phillip Hogue, Adam Dukes, Laura Haynie, Laurie Richardson, Annie Jackson, and Rachel McCrachen support their Chargers. They knew CHS was number one, no matter what the score was.

Work of Art. Krystal Lowe is no Picasso, but she does create some great posters to advertise the tailgate party. She was one of the many participants in the fun of preparing for the tailgate party.









I Saw the Sign. Jeannette Nottingham proudly shows the sign she made for the tailgate party. All the vital information was displayed on her sign. Come Ye Chargers One and All! Charger fans fill the parking lot at Henderson Stadium on October 23. It seemed as if every Charger — past, present, and future — showed up for the tailgate party.





CHS Sign Co.

Arizona Williams uses her ability to produce great signs for the tailgate party. She was one of the many who showed up at Laurie Richardson's house to prepare for tailgate '98. Maybe she won't ever have a career in making signs, but she had fun making them for Central.

SIGN OF THE TIMES. Arletha Williams and Kristal Lowe are making signs with none other than Charger football stars Jeremy Nelson and Phillip Brown. It was exciting to see such involvement from players.

Soul Train? CHS students could possibly make it in big with their smooth dance moves. There was a mass of students up on the stage in the lunchroom having a blast.

A Day In The Life Of A Charger!

Early Rising ... down Vineville ...
the dash to supervision ... hallway
chats ... lunchroom dancing ...
"Tuck it, don't roll it!" ... after school
practices ... finally time to sleep.
This is a basic daily routine of the
life of a Charger.



Time For Recess! Jennifer Dean, Paul Ridgeway, Katie Edwards, Laurie Murphey, and Adrian Mosely are enjoying their lunch break by jumping rope. They used a dead power line that fell as their jump rope.

Huddle Up! The football players and Coach Hughes huddle up and prepare for another hard-working game. For many Central students, being a part of the football team was a way of life.





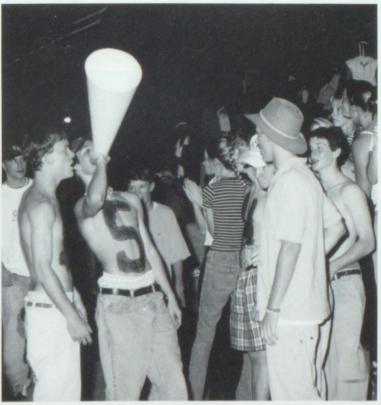






Garbage Can Kid. Matt Hayden makes like Oscar the Grouch as he emerges from a trash can on campus. You never knew what you would see when you strolled around the Central Campus.

When I Say Central, You Say Charger. Half-naked cheerleaders, Wade Cummings and Josh Kasse, help get the crowd pumped up. These boys inspired spirit with a little paint and a big megaphone.





Close Friends

Bryant Moore loves the attention he receives from Jennifer Lee and Kristin Edwards. They are obviously close friends that love to be around each other, especially at school. Chargers enjoyed just hanging out together. It was a popular pastime among many students at Central.

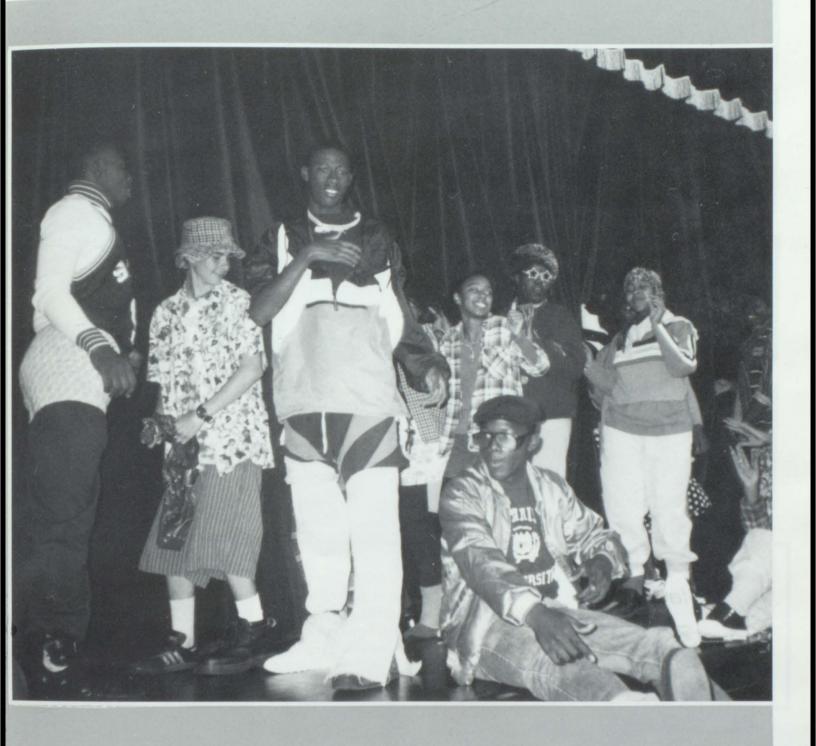
Boys-R-Us. Jonathan Nelson, Ryan Downs, Charlie Helman, and Jonathan Gilbert are takin' it easy. They shared lunch and great conversation.

Proud To Know Ya!

Freshmeat, Seniors '99, friendships, shared experiences, hardworkers, preps, jocks, playas, cliques, graduation, common bonds, underclassmen, changes...









Senior Class President
Arizona Williams
"This year has been both
challenging and rewarding.
Through the many
obstacles I've had to face,
I've grown stronger and
learned to adapt to change
with a smile."

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Senior Class Vice President Laurie Richardson
"Being on Student Council has changed the way I see the school. Being 'behind the scenes' at such a great place has been very rewarding."

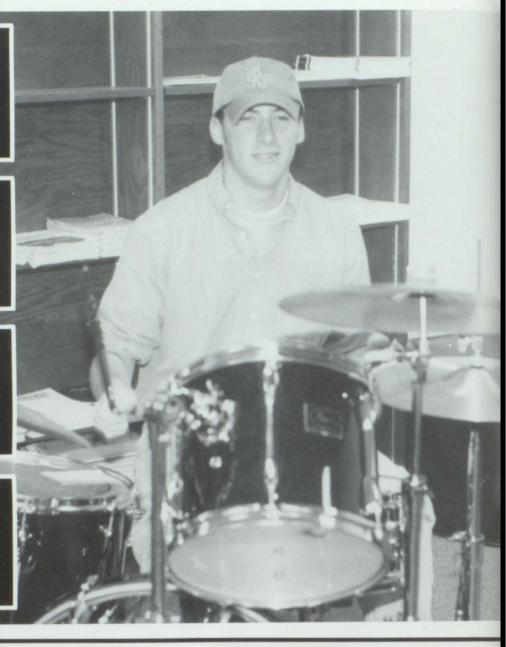


Senior Class Secretary

Christy Long
"I've enjoyed being in
student council for the past
four years, and this year has
been most fun because I'm
a senior."



Senior Class Treasurer You-Fang Yiu "Tve had four great years at Central. I want to thank all my friends for making that possible!"



When the 1998-1999 school year started, there was one thing for sure: SENIORS ruled the school. Day by day and month by month, it got closer to graduation, closer to the time for the next class to come up and take over the throne. As they come up and claim their senior status, they will never get a hold of the memories that we, the class of 1999, have shared. **Above:** Justin Weaver plays his heart out on his drums. Justin has won many recognitions and awards for the work he has done with drums. He plans to play the drums when he attends college in the fall.

Seniors!



Seniors

Most Humorous Sutton Burkhalter Larry Richards

Senior Selections

The Top Picks of the Senior Class of 1998



Best Smile Kristal Lowe Paul Singleton



Most Attractive Keisha Williams Phillip Brown

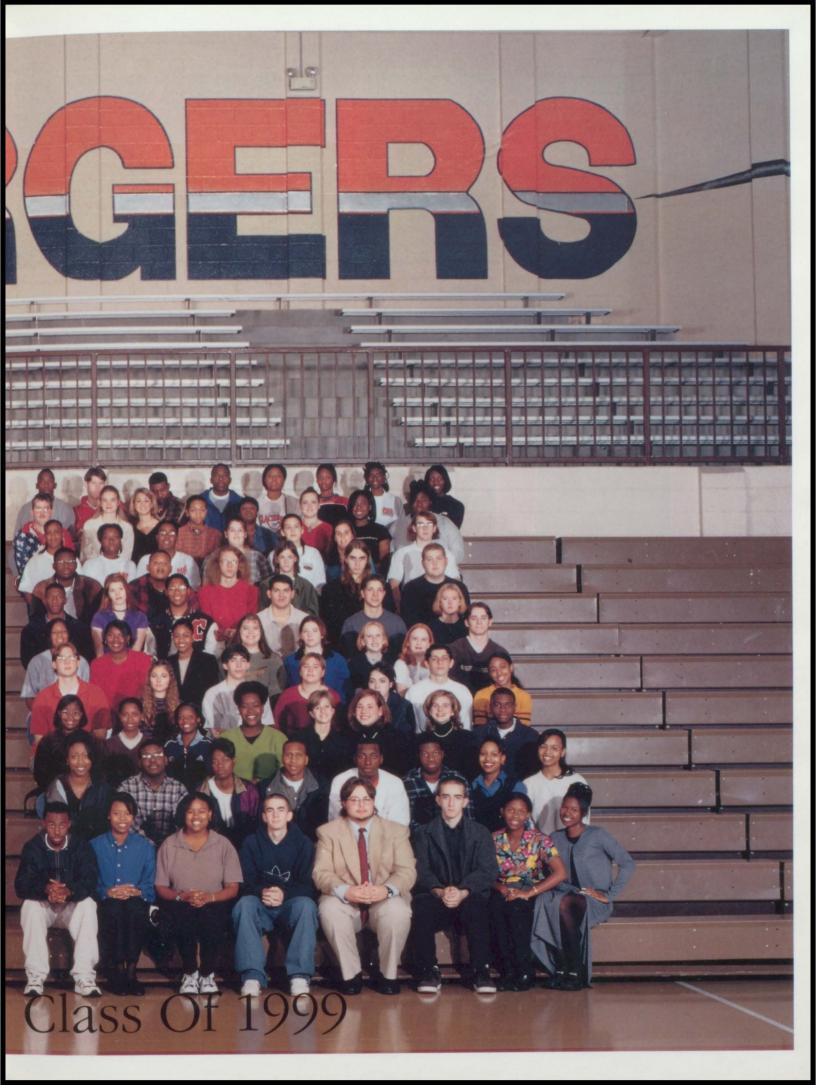


Most Likely to Succeed Laurie Richardson You-Fang Yiu



Most Talented Latoya Chisholm Jeremy Nelson





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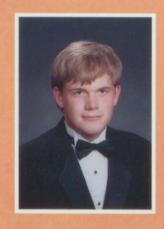
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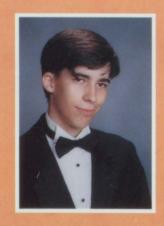
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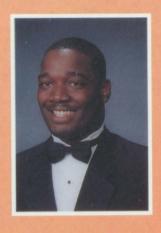
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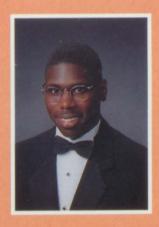
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Jessica Elizabeth Brown



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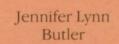


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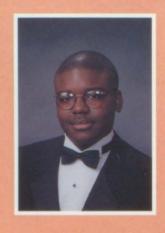
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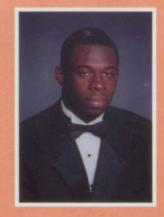
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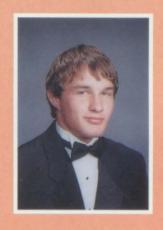
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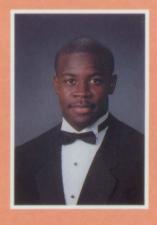
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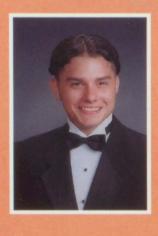
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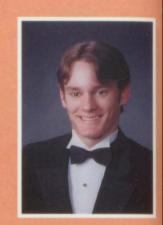
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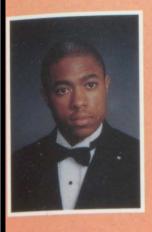
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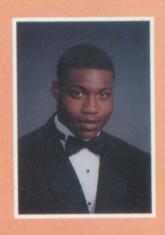
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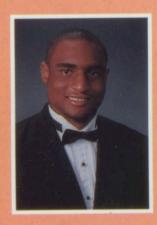




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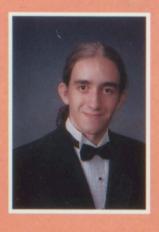
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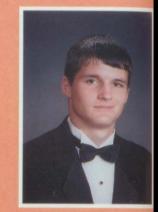
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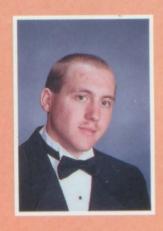
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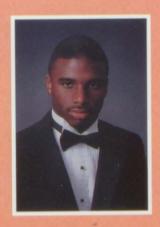
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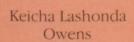
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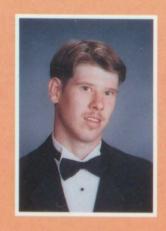
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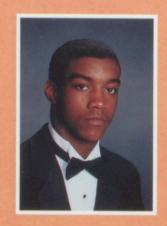
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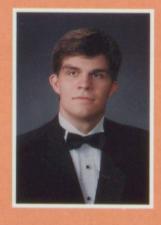
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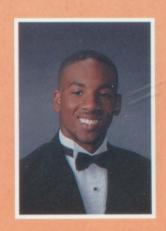
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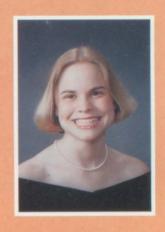
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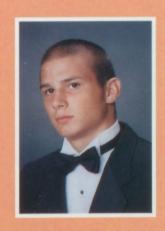
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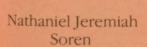
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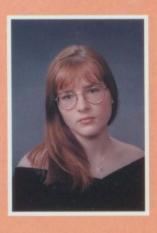
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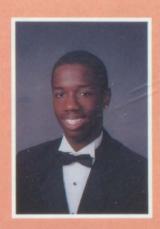
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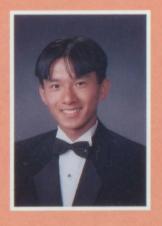
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Senior Selections



Best Personality Isaiah Davis Kia McMillan



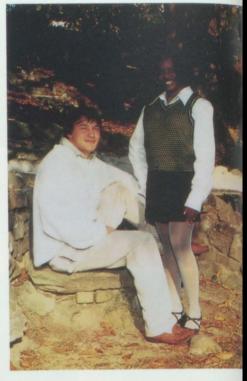
Most Athletic Isaac Gibson Arletha Williams

The Ten Best,
Better Than All The Rest



Best Dressed Shamsud-Din Hassan Dionne Wilson

"We were very excited to be recognized by all of our fellow peers for such prestigious titles." — Dionne Wilson and Keisha Williams

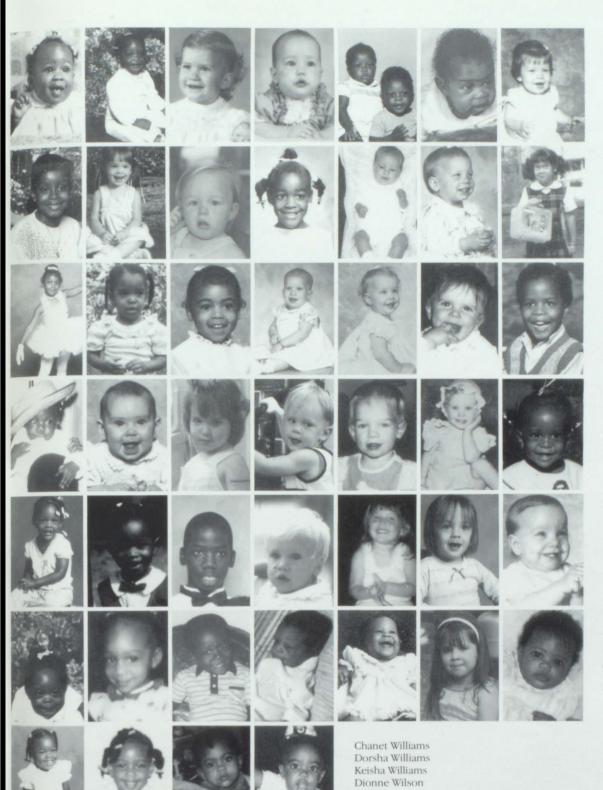


Most Spirited Chris English Raynada Arline



Best All-Around Robert Jones Lauren-Summers Hodgens





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Crystal Glover Leona Gray Lydia Grigsby Karen Hall Lori Hall Laura Haynie Shanis Hewitt

Udana Hinds Lauren-Summers Hodgens Annie Jackson Robert Jones Rachel McCracken Rebekah McGalliard Keicha Owens

Jamia Ragins Issia Reid Larry Richards Laurie Richardson Nikki Seredick Cheri Simmons Mary Alice Skalko

Darquita Smith Zalika Sullivan Victor Toliver Avan Walker Joscelyne Washington Danielle Willard Arizona Williams

 $\hbox{``The best thing about being a senior is preparing for life, your future, and exploring the world.'' } \\ -- Quieta Banks$





The Bold And The Beautiful



THE BEAUTIFUL CHARGER SPIRIT. Kelly Dixon, Charles Harvell, Sherry Long, Justin Scott, Elizabeth Chambers help get their Chargers crunk at the Westside pep rally. This pep rally marked the beginning of a fierce rivalry that sparked up a tremendous amount of school spirit.

"Even though we had a losing season and didn't make the playoffs, I still think we did a terrific job, especially the offense." — Ant Chambliss

ONE BOLD CHARGER. Junior Arthony Chambliss, starting quarterbactor the Central Charger football team anticipates his next move, while keeping the ball in Central's possession Chambliss stared down the defense a he headed for the endzone.

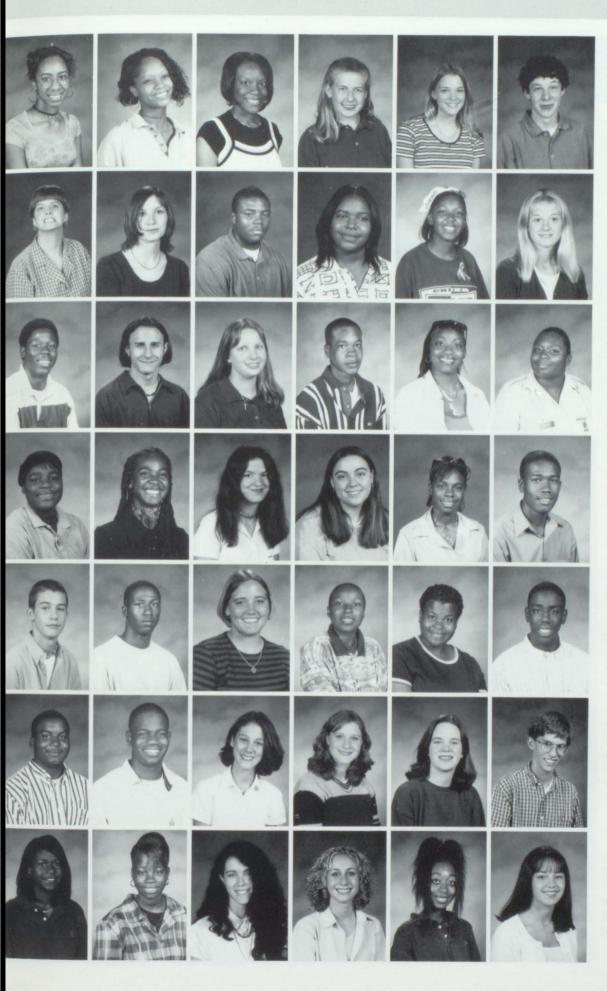


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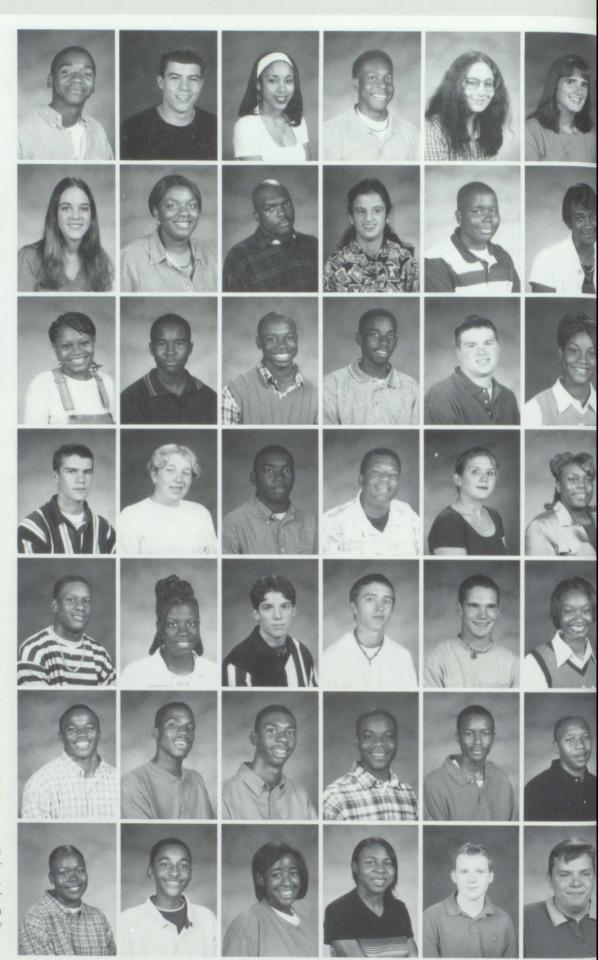
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Holmes, Curtis Holt, Tony Hopkins, Brian Hudson, Artis Hugley, Cody Jackson, Bryan

Jackson, Sharonda Jackson, Victor Jefferson, T.J. Jenkins, Heather Jocoy, Steven Jennings, Jeremy





GIMME A BREAK. Kasey Fulgham takes a quick catnap in Mrs. Odom's classroom. Has the telephone claimed another victim?

Juniors: Big "Phoneys"

28% of juniors spent enough time on the phone to know what it is!

55% of juniors can dial a number in the dark!

17% have recently entered a five-step rehabilitation program!

























































Lowe, Kimberly Lucear, Andre Luster, Teairra Mack, Erica Malone, L.J. Marcus, Jonathan

Young, Restless, And Proud



GROOVIN AT THE PLACE. During Spirit Week, Lauren McSwain, Daniel Gibson, and Jeanette Nottingham show their school pride by taking a step back in time for Seventies Day. Their clothes represented an era in which peace, love, and happiness were the themes of the day. These students displayed their creative nature during the week of Homecoming.

"The best excuse
I ever used for
being late was
... 'I'm never
late; I'm in I.B."'
—Marcus Jones

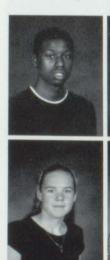
TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS. After the fun and games, Marcus Jones and Chris Walker get down to busine preparing for the biggest test of the high school career, the SAT. Studen prepared for the test through numerous vocabulary tests since the nimingrade, computer programs, and counless workshops.



Kennebrew, Marcus Marshall, Alicia Marshall, Chas Marshall, Trista Mason, Anthony Mason, Janna

Maubrich, Marjolyn McBride, Ashley McCain, Stephanie McDowell, Scott McGhee, Brian McKay, Oreviance

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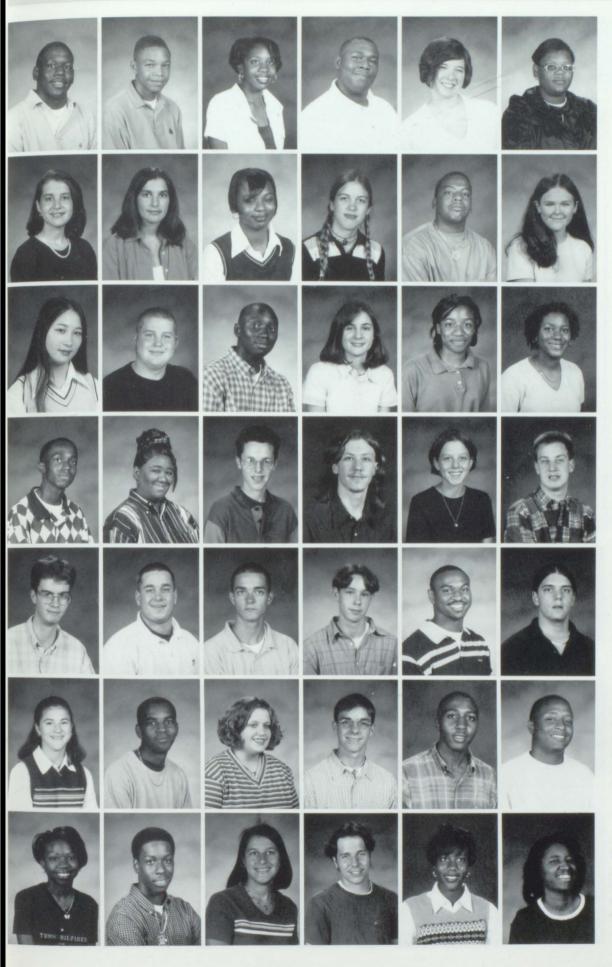








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Ray, Alicia Redding, Joseph Rhodes, Donna Richardson, Jake Rouse, Marco Rozier, Brittany

Saleem, Daaiyah Sample, Jarman Sanchez, Christina Sandefur, Justin Sanders, Rojean Sandifer, Tasha

Scarpa, Jennifer Schustek, Steve Schwaber, David Scott, Justin Scott, Melvin Scott, Sharon Searcy, Synettra Seldon, John Simpson, Michael Sipe, James Sledge, Tiffany Smith, Nathan

Spell, Joseph Stefano, Christina Stroud, Jada Stuckey, Jonathan Swint, Becky Swint, Shekita

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Tuggle, Erin Tukes, Tajuan Tyndale, Queen Umstead, Christina Veal, Tranea Virgil, Jantina

Walker, Christopher Wallace, Rachel Walters, Meg Watson, Patrick Watkins, Felisha Webb, Jennifer



Juniors Take Charge!



Let the juniors do it! Christy Bronson lets everyone know that the graduating class of 2000 is #1. All of her fellow classmates agreed that there is no class that can "do it" better than the juniors.

"I laughed the hardest when my mom told me to pay the phone bill." — Jimar White

Rah! Rah! Rah! Kelli Kite urges two juniors to compete and represent their class in a toe touch contest. Fortunately, Kelli picked the best of the bunch, giving the juniors the win.

















Williams, Joseph Williams, Kristal Williams, Mallory Williams, Stephanie Williams, Scott Williamson, Garrett



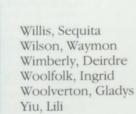














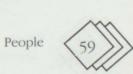












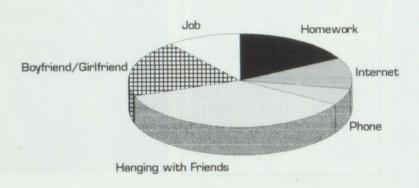


SOPHOMORES TELL ALL!

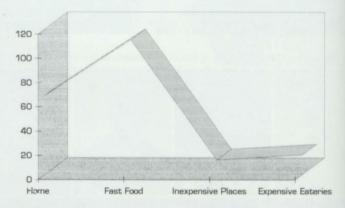


The class of 2001 reveals details of their lives after school hours. The sophomores voted on their favorite places to eat and what they like to do after school and on weekends.

What Do You Do In Your Spare Time?



Favorite Places To Eat

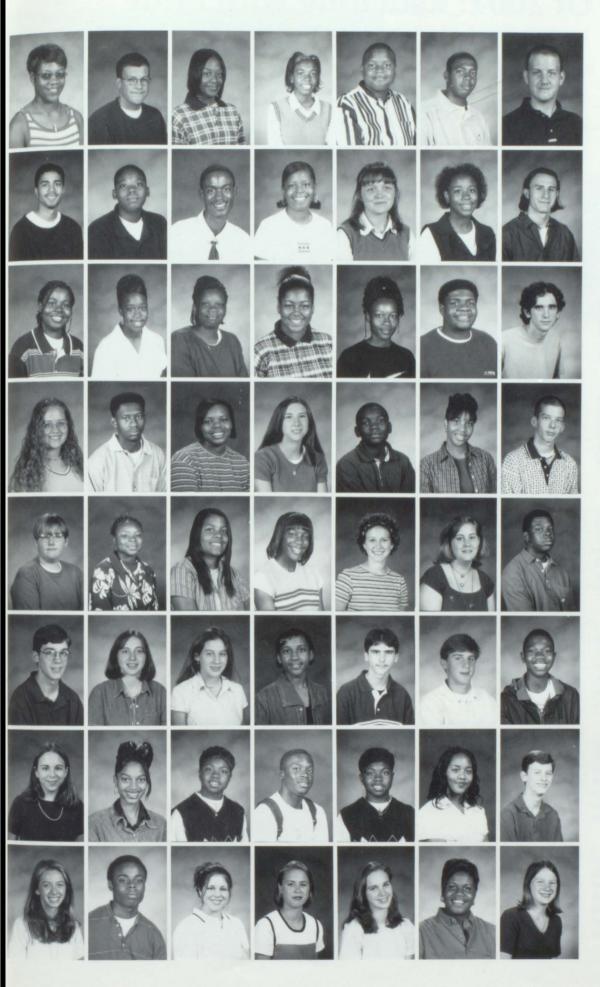


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Alford, Brandi
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> Bonds, Ben Booze, Joeberti Boston, Gregory Bourlakas, Laura Bozarth, Melissa Bratton, Katacer Brock, Jeremy





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Cheney, Bianca Christmas, Christy Clowers, Shirana Coley, Monica Cornelius, Yetta Cotton, Jarvis Couture, Phillip

Craig, Rachel Crawford, Dwight Crawley, Chanda Cribb, Jamie Crowel, Samuel Culp, Shereka Daniel, James

Dantzler, Laurence Davis, Katherine Davis, Shanay Davis, Sherella Davis, Tess Dean, Alyssa Deshazer, John

Dowling, Will Downs, Shannon Drago, Katherine Drewery, Krystal Duckworth, Bobby Dukes, Adam Duncan, Terrance

Edwards, Katie Ellis, Rejena Evans, Jamese Evans, Tylon Evans, Varial Ferguson, Brandelyn Ferguson, Robert

Ferrell, Brandy Finney, Ryan Flanagan, Brandi Flanders, Dawn Folmar, Elizabeth Foster, Karmen Fountain, Kristy

Class Of 2001: Radiating With Pride

Faulds, Charles Fults, Jeannine Gibson, Jennifer Glover, Eric Glover, Karim Glover, Maurice Glover, Patrick

Goodwin, Cheryl Grace, Zac Grant, Shaun Gregory, Michelle Grimes, Elaine Grisamore, Eddie Groves, Jessica

Hall, Anna Hall, Lydia Hanks, Charletha Harrell, Clarence Harrell, Rebecca Harvey, Shakanna Head, Kathleen

Heaton, Joshua Helman, Amy Hightower, Larry Hiley, Waldron Hill, Anwar Hill, Charita Hill, Jermaine

Hillman, Lequeasze Hinson, Donald Ho, Benjamin Ho, Randy Holden, Gabreil Holmes, Johnny Hogue, Philip

Humphrey, Joshua Hunnicutt, Heather Hutchings, Lataila Hopkins, Caleb Hopkins, Emma Hoskins, Dexter Hutchinson, Micheal

Israel, Reid Istambouli, Wafa S. Jackson, Yoland Jefferson, Tjaumaunee Johnson, Jessica Johnson, Lenardo Johnson, Megan

> Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Tequilla Johnston, Benjamin Jones, Cyrus Jones, D'Andra Jones, Jarrod Jones, Matthew





Pep it up! Suniko Burke and Emma Hopkins get ready for the big game. Central had many pep rallies during the football season.

Friends forever. Sophomores Kat Mahaney, Kristy Fountain, and Manu Millier hang out with friends Kimberly Thompson and Melanie Millier at a football game. These girls really showed their camaraderie and school spirit.









































Kent, Joshua King, September Kitchens, Iomia Klingelhofer, Karen Lafferty, Christopher Lamar, Kevin Legrand, Palace



Mains, Crystal M. Mallory, Tiffany Martin, Adria Maxwell, Michelle McCloud, Layita McColumn, Zerry McComb, Jenny

McCoy, Marlon McCullar, Calvin McGhee, Craig Jr. McGhee, Paige McNeal, Carla McWhite, Karel McWhorter, Philip

Meadows, Stacie Millard, Raymond Miller, Ronald Millier, Emmanuelle Mitchell, Shaqualya Moss, Adrian Mullen, Kimberly

Class Of 2001: In It For The Long Haul

Mundy, Matthew Nathan, Joe Nelson, Sudena Newby, Tavares Newkirk, James Nickels, Robert Ogren, Clara

Palmer, Chelsey Palmer, Courtnie Patmon, James Patterson, Ariel Patterson, Christina Pelham, Larry II Pitts, Ricardo

> Pond, Renee Prescod, Daniel Price, Sharee Pye, Dana Reeves, Kristina Richardson, Sean Riedel, Ryan

Rivers, Rhiannon Robinson, Sharkara Ross, Erin Rozier, Jonathan Sanderson, James Saxon, Sarah Schieneman, Andrea

Schueler, Robert Scott, Christy Sellers, Kelsey Sessions, Kimberlie Simon, Athea Simmons, Randall Sinclair, Tanya

Smith, Jasmine Smith, Michael Sorensen, Kiley Sorrells, David Starks, Mariechien Stinson, Christopher Talton, Niya

> Taylor, Crystal Taylor, Marquis Tharpe, Timothy Thepsoparn, Vasin Tobler, Asti Towns, Shamekia Towson, Heather

Tripp, Cherlandra Tucker, Kimberly Turner, Cassandra Underwood, Sherita Vanzant, Athea Veal, Dannawi Veal, Shada



Vidrine, Benjamin Vinson, Nelson Walker, Jerrod Wallace, Blaire Wallace, Erica Ware, Lauren Washington, Dawn

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> Whipple, James Allen Whisby, Kurteisia White, Anwar White, Enieko White, Tori Williams, Anna Williams, Colby

> > Williams, Jennifer Williams, Naketa Williams, Nicki Williams, Shevelle Willis, Jamil Wilson, Gerrell Wilson, Jordan

Wilson, Patrick Wilson, Torrence Witsell, Emily Wooten, Terrance Worthen, Brandi Worthen, Shaketa Yang, Victoria Scott



Yiu, Shang Fang Young, Crystal



Two Years

and

Counting



The sophomores express their unique personalities in their fashion, thoughts, actions, and views of life.



The pause that refreshes. Mike Weaver stops at a drink machine on his way to class. Fortunately, the machines were both well-stocked and working this year.

resh-Meat

The Freshman year is like no other. Suddenly ninth graders find themselves in a new school and a new world.

When asked to tell their impression of life as a Freshman at Central, these students responded:

"Eat, sleep, study, football." — Calder Willingham

"Everything is pretty cool, except lots of the boys aren't as cute as I thought they'd be." — Candice Patterson

"Let's just get this over with." — Jonathan Stinson

"We're on the bottom rung of the ladder, treated as lowlifes, but we'll be up there soon if we can hang on." — Rebecca Quesenberry "Life is peachy" — Lindley Parris

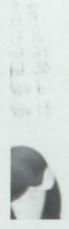


LOLLIPOP, LOLLIPOP.

Candice Watson, Laura Nichols, and Rachel Morris discuss life on the steps outside the third hall. This spot was a frequent stop for Freshmen after

PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS.

Tony Hines sits deep in thought outside the cafeteria. Often, students needed a quiet moment after the chaos of the lunchroom.





Aaron, Bridgette Aaron, Jodi Aldridge, Tommy Allen, Tracy Ally, Naafiaa Andrews, Brandon Annandale, Carly

> Archer, Brittany Askew, Amaris Bailey Jr., Kent Bailey, Tykisha Baker, Darrell Banks, Antwon Barber, Antwain

Barkley, Melton Barrow, Andrew Baxter, Linda Bell, Brian Bishop, Catherine Blue, Janelle Boan, Evan





































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Canady, Angelia Canady, Kelly Carlisle, Susie Carlson, Jesse Carroll, Michelle Carroll, Stephanie Causey, Shaonte

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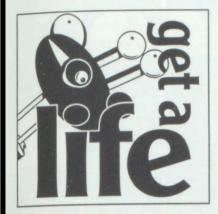
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Cranford, Rachel Cudjoe, Thomas Curry, Tivelle Daniels, Rasheila Daniels, Roderick Darmohray, Dana Darmohray, Ricky

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aturday Night Live



On the weekends, CHS freshmen will most likely be found

- 1) Catchin' a movie
- 2) Partyin'
- 3) Stayin' at the crib
- 4) Gettin' the Chargers crunk
- 5) Hangin' at the mall
- 6) Chillin' in parking lots





WISHFUL THINKERS. Lettie Hernandez and Sabrina Sikora check out a car show at the fair. The fair was a big event. Soon, these freshmen will be behind the wheel.

ALIVE WITH PRIDE.
Rebecca Stewart and Ashley McLeod show their Charger pride with big smiles. Traditionally, freshmen at CHS have shown the most pride.



Goodroe, Chip Goodwin, Christopher Goodwin, Justin Gordon, Latiffany Gore, Jane Grace, Zac Graham, Belinda

Grant, Aya Grossman, Brett Guyton, Marquetezes Hall, Lesley Hammer, Isacc Harris, Alex Hart, Lekeshia

Hart, Shadetria Haubrich, Marjolijn Hernandez, Lettie Hill, Jamarcus Hill, Jowane Hines Jr., Anthony Ho, Jason

top, Drop, And Run For Cover



CHS freshmen moan over their embarrassing moments:

"I was running through the Mall, and my pants were kinda low, and they fell down and I tripped in front of everyone." — Eric Jones

"I walked into the boy's locker room by mistake." — Rachel McGalliard

"My first report card." — Reginald Morris

"At our first game, I fell down the bleachers from top to bottom." — Kristen Edwards

"I bumped into a girl in the lunchroom. Not knowing it, I was walking all over the lunchroom with ketchup all over my butt! Everyone was laughing at me." — Karen Webb



SILLY GIRL

Catherine Bishop hides her trademark smile behind a banana frown. Freshmen students enjoyed their new-found freedoms in the CHS lunchroom.

CRAM MUCH?

Thomas Simmons takes a break during art class to cram for his test next period. He picked up on the study technique of many students at Central.

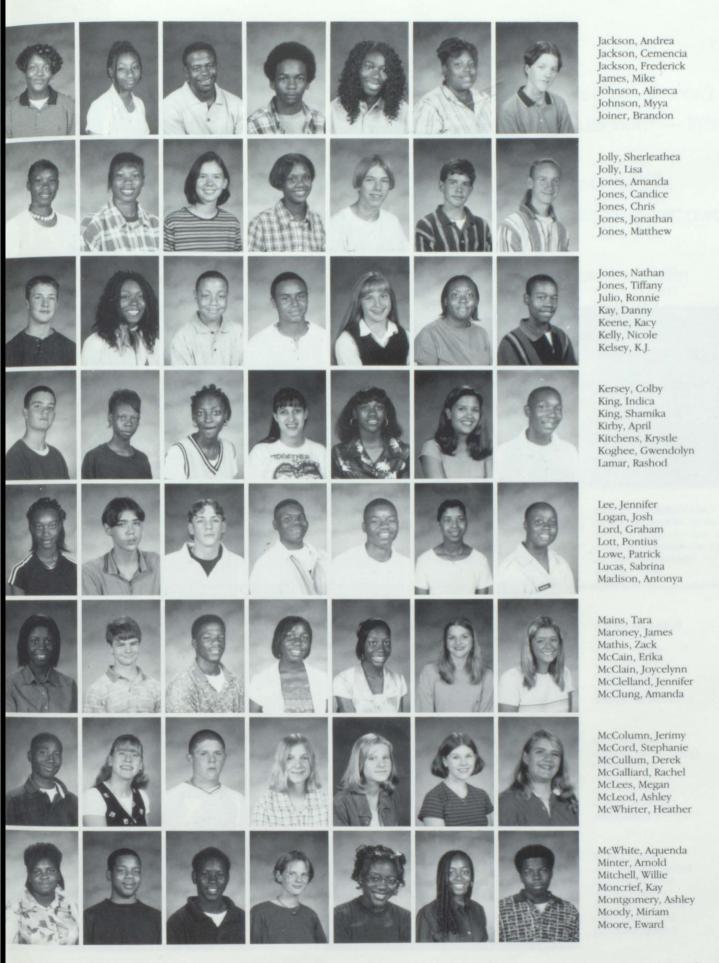


Hogan, Harriett Holden, Tim Hollingshed, Jeniese Hollingshed, Jevar Holmes, Alex Holt, Essence Hood, Fabian

> Hopkins, Essie Howard, Chanel Howard, Chasity Howell, Adam Hughes, Bryan Hughes, Matt Hughes, Reginald

Hugley, Carlton Hugley, Takeshya Hunter, Anthony Hunter, Antonio Hutchings, Shatana Hutchings, Tracy Ingram, Sheena





Moore, Justin Morgan, Cloud Morris, Bryan Morris, Jeffrey Morris, Rachel Morris, Reginald Moser, Joseph Neal, Ronald Nelson, Daniel Nelson, Matthew Nesbitt, Melody Newsome, James Nickels, Laura Nixon, Yosmin O'Neal, Philip O'Shields, Joseph Ogle, Michael Oglesby, Gregory Ottman, Zavier Owens, Santrell Owens, Santrika Oxford, Shana Pal, Amanda Parker, Antonio Parker, Eric Parker, Wendell Parris, Lindley Patel, Pritesh Patterson, Candice Perkins, Michael Radford, Philip Patterson, Shannon Pearson, Roshaundra Peek, Matthew Penn, Zaneta Pennyman, Christy Perkins, Mike Peters, Joshua Peyton, Audra Piggott, Tonya Poole, Jeremy Poole, Ryshon Prisant, Jonathan Quesenberry, Rebecca Rainey, David Rainey, Justin Ray, Montago Reichert, Bowen Rekal, Jenny Rhodes, Crystal Richardson, Matthew Rider, April Riedel, Megan



Riley, James Riley, Travis Roberts, Courtney

S

up', Girl?!



Freshmen respond with the best pick-up lines they've heard:

"Hey baby, wanna crunch some lunch ... or dinner?" — Pritesh Patel

"What's your locker number?" — Courtney Roberts

"Someone call the police 'cause she just stole my heart away!"

- Ashley McLeod

"Frankly, Scarlett, I'm going to Hooters." — Jennifer Ruffin





LET ME GET DEM DIGITS!

Chanel Howard tries not to let her head get too big as Terrell Curry and Charles Fleming flatter her and ask for her phone number.

SHINE THOSE PEARLY WHITES!

Olivia Davis looks up from her locker to flash someone her trillion dollar smile. The hallway was a great place to catch someone's eye.

































Robinson, Jada Ryans, Latoyia Roche, William Rowland, Corey Rozier, Jamie Ruffin, Jennifer Rutherford, Summer

Ryans, Latoyia Sams, Janae Sanders, Misty Sandifer, Crystal Sands, Tennisha Sanford, Candice Schilling, Christopher

Scott, Yatesha Searcy, Laquisa Shilling, Michael Sikora, Sabrina Simmons, Thomas Simmons, Zadok Sipe, Elizabeth

W

hat's Behind Door Number 1?



Where does the Class of 2002 see themselves by their senior year?

"Driving a car" — Jonathan Stinson

"Buff and Superior to all people younger than me." — Brett Grossman

"A successful business man." — Reginald Morris

"Riding in my dope ride and working with my dad." — Tyler Skinner



THE BIG FOUR.

Thomas Simmons (right) listens to advice from junior Matt Hayden, sophomore Caleb Hopkins, and senior Matt Smith. Freshmen interacted with every grade.

CUTTING THE FOOL.

Baruti Thomas takes a moment from running an errand to break it down in the hallway. Freshmen jumped at the chance to be "helpful" and leave class.



Sipp, De Angela Skinner, Lindsey Skinner, Tyler Slates, Sterling Smith, Carla Smith, Christopher Smith, Parissa

Smith, Shalonda Smith, Tremain Saxon, Katie Scarborough, James Sorensen, Kiley Spaulding, Phalyn Stephens, Carrie

> Stewart, Rebecca Stinson, Jonathan Sullivan, Danielle Sumner, Laura Tanner, Steven Taylor, Benjamin Taylor, Candice





Taylor, William Terry, Josh Thigpen, Kelly Thomas, Baruti Thomas, Cindi Thomas, Kacie Thomas, Porsche

Thomas, Michael Tison, Barbara Titus, Cherice Tucker, Melissa Tuff, Kenya Tyler, Tye Ussery, Sallie

Vance, Timothy Veal, Dannawi Walk, Angela Walk, Eric Waller, Sanita Ware, Carolyn Washington, Jarvis

Water, Tuenyatta Watson, Candace Webb, Karen Weerasuriya, Ditani Weldon, Valerie Wells, Brandon Whisby, Corey

White, Latisha White, Terry Wilcher, Danyelle Williams, Christopher Williams, Giselle Willington, John Willis, Candice

Wilson, Lakeeta Wilson, Mardie Wimberly, Artrailya Wimberly, Sheroid Woodard, Jody Woodford, Tiffany Wooton, Antonio

Wright, Jeffie Wright Jr., Ronald Yarbrough, Heather Yates, Allison Zellner, Shaneka

Administrators Look Alive

The Office Staff Assists the Student Body to Bring Pride Alive

"I extend to you, the student body, the philosophy to enjoy, uplift, and inspire people to reach their full potential. This can be accomplished better if you have a smile on your face and a song in your heart."

— Principal Steve Smith





Principals: Principal Steve Smith, Assistant Principal Keela Malone, and Assistant Principal Lamar Sarter. This administrative team ruled the school with their excellent authority.



Counselors: Samela Reid, Nancy Lane, Pat Galloway. These counselors were of cupied by scheduling students, administering tests, and providing the needer guidance for students.



"The New Guy." Assistant Principal Mr. Sarter takes a rest from handling discipline notices. This was his first year as a Central Charger. He enjoyed Central's "efficient system" and offered this philosophy of life: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."



Girl Power! Assistant
Principal Ms. Malone
smiles as she relaxes
between class periods. She had a good
year with a "minimun
number of problems."
She extended to the
Central student body
this saying, "Nothing
ventured, nothing
gained," and a final
message, "You're almost done; summer is
almost here."





Taking Care of Business. Ms. Carr and Ms. Hall find a student's name on the computer screen. These two secretaries always made sure that business in the office ran smoothly.

Office Staff: Secretary Karen Tryggestad, Secretary Kay Carr, Secretary Tisha Hall, Registrar Pat Blascovich, and Bookkeeper Sandy Stembridge. These ladies helped maintain our school.

Faculty And Staff Show Off Their School Spirit.

Community Service United Staff members.



Chargers With a Cause. Mr. Smith, Ms. Painter, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Vogt, Ms. Dumas, Dr. Touchton, Ms. Ivery, and Dr. Simmons joined others walking in the Cancer Relay for Life. Ms. Painter, who asked to be a part of the walk, was glad to become involved since both of her parents were cancer survivors. Most of the participants in the relay were in some way touched by cancer.

"The memorial was moving and uplifting. I felt good about raising money for cancer research."

Ms. Painter



We've Got the Spirit! Ms. Barrett an Ms. Dumas show off the spirit links. The spirit links, sponsored by the studen council and spirit club, were a great wa for the students to "represent."

Aaron, Ronald Abbot, Charles Agbara, Onwukwe Andrews, Nellie Bailey, Marie Barrett, Willie Mae

Battle, Annie Bernard, David Billingslea, Curtis Blascovich, Pat Blum, Sis Brigmond, Tina



















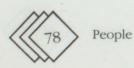












Let's Go Defense! Coach Cornett calls a defensive set up from the sidelines. He always kept his Chargers in line at the football games. When asked about how he feels about being the new coach at Central, he responded, "I love the students and faculty here. This is the best group I have worked with in twenty years."



"As
iron
sharpens
iron, so
one man
sharpens
another."
— Coach
Cornett



The Culture Club. Mr. Caldwell teaches French, World History, and Humanities here at Central. He feels that the Humanities program has "promise" when it is mixed with the Fine Arts Program. He hopes to expand the program to include more French and readings of the classics. He feels that collecting tickets at sporting events "balances" him and makes him feel supportive. Mr. Caldwell has been here for thirty years and came right out college. Mr. Caldwell's years of excellence paid off when he received the Culture Award from the Macon Arts Alliance. Mr. Caldwell plans to stay here a few more years, living with his ninety year old mother, and eventually move to Europe.



Christensen, Peter Clarke, Velma Gene Combs, Fred Conner, David Cornett, C.B. Couch, Kim

Daniely, Dayna Denerson, Jean Desmet, Saralyn Dewitt, Ashley Dougherty, Greg Dumas, B.J.

Eisel, Charlotte Evans, Sherri Ficklin, Beverly Fults, Hester Funderbunk, Jeff Galloway, Pat

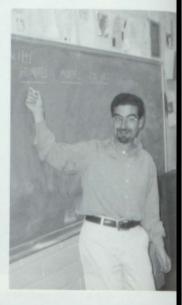
Teachers: Live At Central!



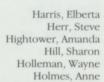
She's the Best! Mrs. Toliver was voted "favorite teacher" by the senior class. She is an English teacher who fondly refers to her student as her "sweet people." When asked about how she feels about her nomination, she responded, "I feel honored, elated, and very humbled." She considers her teaching an everyday job and does nothing she considers to be different or special. Apparently, her students see how special her teaching is.

"Venga, venga, venga!" Mr. Mateo, as he hurried his students to class each day.

Que Pasa! Senor Mateo, a ne teacher from Spain, always know what's up with the Spanish he's tea ing. He always spiced up his class w humor and games.



Gardener, Lisa Goodwin, Jackie Greene, Cherry Greene, Cynthia Hall, Helen Hall, Tisha



























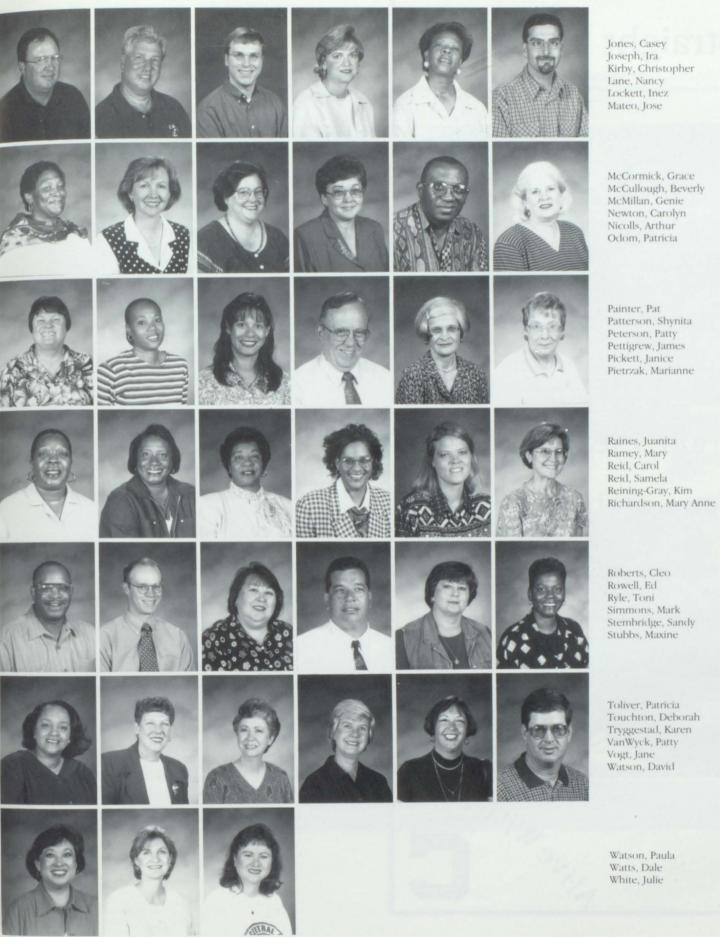












Straight "A" Pride

IB program, before and after school, zero period, cramming, exams, projects, teachers, Fine Arts program, electives, art, drama, home economics, education ...



Mive With Pride



"There's No Business Like Show Business!" Stephanie Aracari, Karen Webb, Laura Nickels, Clara Ogren, Christian Jones, and Kelly Canady strike a pose! They are all part of the Fine Arts Program for Show Choir. **Take it away Sarah!** Sarah Saxon practices playing the xylophone to prepare for the Christmas concert. Music programs at CHS included marching band, jazz band, strings, and various choral groups.



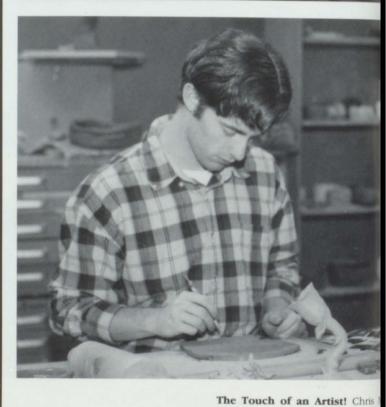


Predictions And Expectations For Central's Fine Arts Program

Mrs. Lane is not only a counselor at Central High School but is also in charge of the Fine Arts Program. She meets the upcoming ninth-grade students and decides who will be able to attend our school program. When accepted, these students decide on an area of concentration, and take one unit in Humanities. They are also expected to attend community events. Central, originally, was a Career Academy, received a grant in 95-96, and now is a Fine Arts and Humanities Magnet School. "The program continues to grow and become more popular," said Mrs. Lane, "but we are hoping for a better budget. Enrollment has doubled and this has made the demand for money much greater." An increase in the budget will also help to pay for a director of the program. The director will work with students, parents, and the community to improve our fine arts through expansion in faculty and development with a dance program.

The student participation is great and as of now there are 125 students enrolled with the program. The program consists of Band with Mr. Rowell, Chorus with Mr. Funderburk, Strings with Mrs. McCall, Drama with Mr. Kirby, Journalism with Mrs. Eisel, Mass Media with Mr. Nelson, Visual Arts with Mr. Ruff, and Humanities with Mr. Caldwell.





Garry is carefully designing the work on his clay plaque. It has talk him lots of time to perfect and policy creation.



Lights, Camera, Action!" In Mr. Kirby's class, Kim Thompson works with er partner to perfect her dramatic techniques. During sixth period, drama tudents enjoyed skits, drama games, and performances.



Strings and Things! Catlyn Wells is focusing hard on the director so that each note is played correctly on her violin.

"Five, four, three, two, one ... action!" Rachel Cranford is a Freshman and has become a part of our Fine Arts Program. Mr. Nelson keeps her busy, typing instructions on the keyboard for CHS 3.



CHS Students Prepare For The Future!



Larry Richards is not only a great basketball player, he's also a member of the Mass Media Fine Arts Program. "It teaches me a lot and lets me be myself," says Larry who wants to be a communications major.



Karen Webb is a Freshman and has taken ballet for years. With the Show Choir Fine Arts Program she not only makes use of her dancing abilities but also gets the opportunity to improve her voice. "Show Choir has opened a lot of doors for me, and I love it!" she says.



Scott McDowell, a Junior at CHS, feels that band and the Fine Arts Program enrich his life because these programs help him appreciate all forms of art. Not only has he learned how to play the bass guitar, but he is also learning how to enjoy classical, jazz, and contemporary music. Scott says, "It's a learning experience that I'll never forget!"



Gladys Woolverton entered the Fine Arts Program through Coach Ruff's art class. She enjoys the program because it gives her the opportunity to receive an education in the fundamentals of art which may help her achieve her goal of being an architect. "Not only does Central have a great art department, but now I don't have to attend South West!" says Gladys.

College Bound



Wright State
Mary Alice Skalko is planning to attend Wright State in Ohio this fall. She plans on being an actress and has been accepted into the school's drama department.



Devry Technical Inst.

Paul Ridgeway is going to Devry Technical Institute on a scholar-ship in the fall. He plans on majoring in electrical engineering.



Healing Arts
Joscelyne Washington plans to be a massage therapist and will be attending the Academy of Healing Arts in Macon.

School Of The



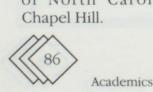
Georgia Tech
Danielle Willard will be moving
Atlanta to attend Georgia Te
She has plans to become an en
neer, or maybe a lawyer, or
graphic artist, or a professio
soccer player.



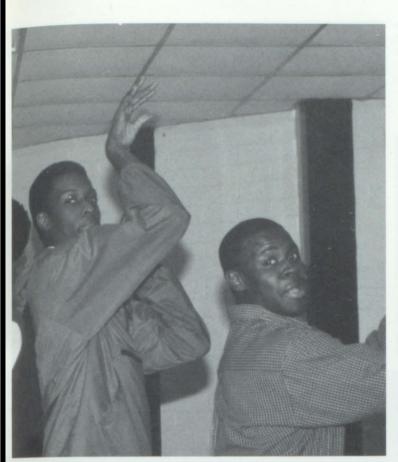
Laurie's Travels

Last summer while many students were sleeping in or lounging by the pool, Laurie Richardson was busy visiting top American universities. She wanted to keep her options open to colleges all over the country and visited Wellesley, Yale, the University of Virginia, Duke, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Senior year was the time for students to make vital decisions that affect their futures. Some Central seniors will be attending college or vocational school after graduation, while others will join the military or will go straight to work. Choosing the right path for the future began in the 1998-99 school year.







College Bound Athletes.

Jarman Sample and Isaac Gibson both plan to play college sports. Isaac signed with Presbyterian College on February 3, 1999. Good luck boys!

At Ease Soldier.

Joshua Michaels and Andrea Brooks both have big plans to go into the military after high school. Joshua hopes to go to a military college and advance his education first.







Fire Fighting Fanatics.

A local fire marshall discusses his career with Chris Bryant and other students. Perhaps his words will influence these guys to seek jobs as fire fighters.

Arc Of Triumph. Scott McDowell, Kasey Connell,

Scott McDowell, Kasey Connell, Heather Giroux, and Lawrence Dantzler stand proudly beneath the famous UGA arch in Athens. This was a great experience for Kasey who has been accepted and plans to attend UGA in the fall.

GETTING IT TOGETHER. Jada Robinson and Monica Coley assemble a tower in Mrs. Watson's technology lab. Students learned how to build stable constructions by using straws and tape.

ALMOST DONE. Courtney Roberts prepares to complete the tower, while Nick Brabham carefully refers to his notes. Vocational students learned valuable engineering principles during this project.





SUCCESS! Chris Steele and Juverlin Douglas beam with pride after successfully completing the project. Their tower was able to hold the tennis ball securely.

WILLING TO ASSIST. Mrs. Harris takes time to help Daniel Faulk with a question about his second period keyboarding class. Students found many of the Vocational teachers helpful.



THE FASTEST FINGERS AT CHS. LaQuita Clemens and Anna Hall complete their keyboarding lessons. Students learned how to type at amazing speeds in order to be able to process documents quickly.







TOOL TIME! L.J. Malone and Willie Jenkins tighten bolts and gears on a motor in Auto Shop class. Mr. Watson taught them valuable skills that they used throughout the year.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Sharonda Jackson cooks like a pro in home economics. She learned many skills useful in running a household.

"KEY" CLUB Chasanee Clyde focuses on processing a document in Keyboarding class. In computer class, she improved her knowledge of technology.





SHAPING THE FUTURE Wesley Arnold works with hammer and steel to shape a metal container. Students learned how to work with many different materials in vocational classes.

The Vocational Option

Central students prepare for the jobs of the future The Bibb County Board of Education gives high school students two options of study: they may study to receive the College Preparatory Endorsement seal (CPE), or the Vocational Endorsement seal (VE). The Vocational Endorsement program of study is designed for students who wish to enter a job, or attend a technical school or college after

graduation.

In the vocational program, students choose a major focus of study or a "career track." Central High School offers options in Business and Information Management, Human Services (food preparation and family living), Engineering/Industrial, and Cosmetology (in which students go off-campus to take

courses).

All students in the program must take one unit of Computer Applications & Keyboarding, and one unit of Introduction to Technology.

OH CANADA! Mr. Brown expresses his love for Canada to Rachel Wallace and other Junior IB students. Mr. Brown is a great admirer of the Canadian culture.

WOW! LOOK AT THAT! Daniel Conway points out an interesting fact as You-Fang Yiu looks on. Many students in the IB Program used computers to do their work.

I BE IN IB. The Senior IB class looks up and smiles while forming their two favorite letters. They were the fourth class to graduate from Central's IB Program.



I THINK; THEREFORE I AM. Ms. Vogt, Sarah Fischer, and Jenny Butler discuss philosophies of life in Theory of Knowledge. This was a required class for all Senior IB diploma candidates.

SHHH, QUIET. Sophomore Allison Carter quietly studies for her next class. The library was frequently used by IB students to study.









PLUG AND CHUG. Chanda Crawley and others in Mrs. Pietrzak's IB Algebra II class put these words to good use as they try to remember the quadratic formula. All of them agree that Mrs. P was the 'greatest' math teacher.



What It Means To Be A Part Of It:

The International Baccalaureate Program



"I am in the program so I can go to a better college and get a better job." — Charles Flemming



"IB fills up a lot of time. You are stuck doing school work so much that you don't have time to realize that you don't have a life." — Mellisa Bozarth

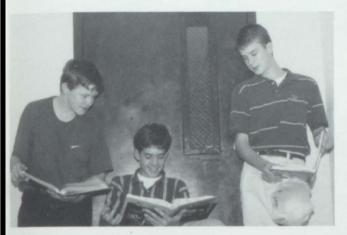


"Being in IB will facilitate my transition from mandatory to post-secondary education."

— Chris Harrison



"IB means a lot to me because it has taught me how to be a responsible, hard-worker which will eventually prepare me for my future endeavors." — Kia McMillan





IB LEARNIN'. Steven Tanner, Jonathan Jones, and Ben Taylor gather around to have a study session. These Freshmen and many others learned that the key to success in IB is through cooperative learning.

LOVE OF LITERACY. Onyechi Ezekwueche reads aloud in Mr. Kirby's class. Mr. Kirby assigned many projects to be presented in front of the class.



PILE ON. The Juniors show their love as Steven Jocoy steps away, amused. Through the years while the Juniors learned together, they also learned to love each other.



CLASSIC CONCENTRATION. Kia Davis and other IB Freshmen intently read their history books. Reading was a big part of learning in Ms. Daniely's social studies class.

Student Council 1998-1999

Helping To Make Our School Better

Student Council: First Row: President: Jessica Gibson. Secretary: Lauren H. McSwain. Treasurer: Charla A. Ellis. Advisor: Willie Mae Barrett. Second Row: Senior Class President: Arizona Williams. Senior Class Vice President: Laurie Richardsón. Senior Class Secretary: Christy Long. Senior Treasurer: You-fang Yiu. Senior Representatives: Christy Flannagan, Daniel Conway, Heather Giroux, Jack Somet, and Paul Singleton. Third Row: Junior Class President: Mbye Njie. Junior Class Vice President: Mallory Williams. Junior Class Treasurer: Rik Randall. Junior Class Representatives: Janese Caruthers, Afiya Whisby, Joey Jones, and Onyechi Ezekwyeche. Fourth Row: Sophomore Class President: Sara Saxon. Sophomore Class Vice President: Sherella Davis. Sophomore Class Secretary: Dawn Washington. Sophomore Representative: Danielle Ross. Fifth Row: Freshman Class President: Lettie Hernandez. Freshman Class Vice President: Catherine Bishop. Freshman Class Secretary: Shayla Freeman. Freshman Class Representatives: Olivia M. Davis and Vanessa Forgey.





A Helpful Student Council. Onyechi Ezekwyeche, Catherine Bishop, and Laurie Richardson are doing their Student Council duties by hanging up posters for Prom 1999.

Advisor and President! Willie Mae Barrett and Jessica Gibson are the leaders of Student Council for the '98-99 school year. They advised and planned activities throughout the year for the student body.





Junior Class Officers:

First Row — Janese Caruthers, Mallory Willliams, Afiya Whisby. Second Row — TiffanyDavidson, Joey Jones, Onyechi Ezekwueche, Rik Randall, and Nbye Njie



Sophomore Class Officers: Sarah Saxon, Danielle Ross, Sherella Davis, and Dawn Washington



Freshman Class Officers: Jawonn Hill, Shayla Freeman, Latisha White, Olivia Davis, Lettie Hernandez, Rachel Moore and Catherine Bishop



Star Teacher and Star Student: Susan Middleton and Daniel Conway



National Merit Scholars: Stephen Cheney and Jenny Butler

"Central means teamwork and caring. It is a place where one stops being an individual and learns how to function as a family." — Jeremy Nelson



"Central is more than just a school; it is an attitude, a way of living, and most importantly, it is the Place." — Justin Weaver



"Central allowed me to explore and achieve all of my dreams. For this reason, as a Charger I am convinced that I can rise above any trial that may come in life." — Lydia Grigsby

Senior



You-fang Yiu, Brandin Singletary, Kia McMillan, Matt Smith, and Jes sica Gibson.



Laurie Richardson, Arletha Williams, Jeremy Craig, Lauren Summer Hodgens, Rob Jones, Danielle Willard.

Superlatives



Lydia Grigsby, Paul Singleton, Jeremy Nelson, Justin Weaver, Arizona Williams.

Students selected to be Senior Superlatives have excellent academic records, have proven themselves to be good citizens, have given back to their school through countless hours of activities, and are respected by peers and faculty. Initially, faculty members nominated outstanding seniors with at least a 3.0 GPA. Then these nominees submitted a resume of their school activities. Those nominees with the most outstanding records of activities went on a ballot. Finally, the Senior Class voted on the eight young women and eight young men to represent them as Senior Superlatives.



"Central means achievement. It is a place where we all come together as one to reach beyond our limits and achieve our goals." — Jessica Gibson



"Central has provided me with the knowledge for life. It has given me the strength and leadership ability to make it in the real world." — Matt Smith



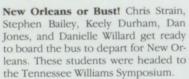
"Central is like a second family to me. It is the place where we can all grow together." — Youfang Yiu

Medieval Mania — Stephen Bailey, Laura Haynie, Brittany Logan, Lauren-Summers Hodgens, Laurie Richardson, Annie Jackson, and Josh Michaels hang out at the Renaissance Festival for a day in October. This trip was a great escape from mundane school life.

Boston Tea Party — Mrs. Odom, Mrs. Eisel, and their friend Susan Ouzts pose by the famed Cheers bar. These three were chaperones on the school's Boston trip.



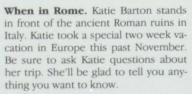




Anything for a Friend. Hopi Childs takes time out of her busy schedule to repair one of Deon Brown's braids. Visits with friends afforded CHS Chargers a break from their studies.













Hi ho, Hi ho Band Students strike a pose in front of their Disney World hotel. Most band students said that this was a trip to remember and a great way to relax.

Resting in Peace Jeremy Craig flops on the table, exhausted, after his AP English final. Finals seemed to be the biggest cause of stress for most Central students.



A Little R & R

What is a good way to relieve school stress?



"I relax by lifting weights and talking to many ladies." — Daniel Gibson, Junior



"I put on bermuda shorts and sip organically grown fruit Smoothies while braiding hemp dresses." — Vicki Yang, Sophomore

Top 10

- 1. Sleep
- 2. Prayer
- 3. Play Basketball
- 4. Screaming
- 5. Internet Chat
- 6. Gossip
- 7. Fry Chicken
- 8. Play With Pets
- 9. Paint Toenails
- 10. Watch 90210



"By taking easy classes." — Matt Smith, Senior



"Cookies and milk." — James Amica, Junior

Charger Pride: Alive And Kickin'

Track, football, team work, champions, swimming, baseball, softball, Go Team!, winning and losing, homeruns, goals, first place, free throw, touchdowns, spirited crowds ...



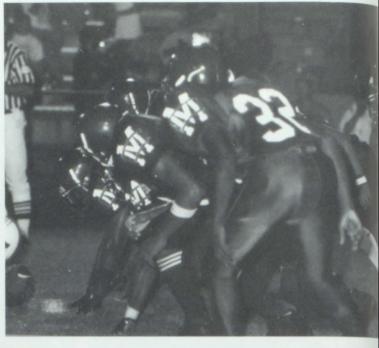




WATER DISTRIBUTION ENGINEERS. Sutton Burkhalter, Tia Foster, and Katie Cook take time out from their managerial duties to smile for the camera. These girls worked hard for the football team by passing out water and washing dirty uniforms.

DEFENSE, CHARGERS; DEFENSE. The Chargers defensive line gets ready to pound Northside into the ground. The defense worked hard all season long, going through long, grueling practices everyday that sometimes lasted after the sun had set.





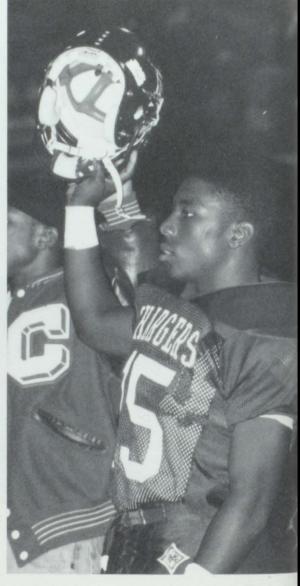


DOWN, SET, READY, HIT! Junior JC Williams calls out the play to the Chargers' offensive line. He used unique names for the individual plays that the team would run.

A TRUE PLAYER. Junior Quarterback Anthony Chambliss runs the ball in the game against Northside. Ant was a true team player, sticking with the team through numerous injuries and continuing to play through the pain.



C.C. Junior JC Williams raises his helmet and prepares to yell C.C. as the ball is kicked off. The Chargers yelled C.C. before every kick off in hopes of good luck.





Shape Up!

New set of coaches from Macon County brought strict new rules to Charger football players.

This summer was drastically different for the football team. Gone were the days that they could lounge at home and watch TV all day. This summer, due to a new set of coaches headed up by C.B. Cornett, the football players were required to lift weights everyday and on Mondays, Tues-

days, and Thursdays practiced for an hour after lifting. The last week of summer vacation was spent at camp at Troy State University in Alabama. There were four practices a day, starting at 5:00 a.m. and finally ending at 10:00 p.m.





MAKE WAY! Senior Jeremy Nelson handles the ball and runs it down the field. Jeremy contributed to the team by his good attitude and fierce playing style.

CAN'T HIDE THAT CHARGER PRIDE. The Varsity football players huddle up on the big C in the middle of the gym. The boys were all proud of being on the football team and their winning attitudes showed off the field as well as on it.



TAKING TIME

"It's good to get to know your teammates because you come together better when it's time to perform and all of the team relates better when they have a friendly relationship.

- Isaac Gibson

COMMUNICATION

On offense, communicating is the key component for success; on every play we must tell each other what to do.

- Matt Smith

COUNT ON ME

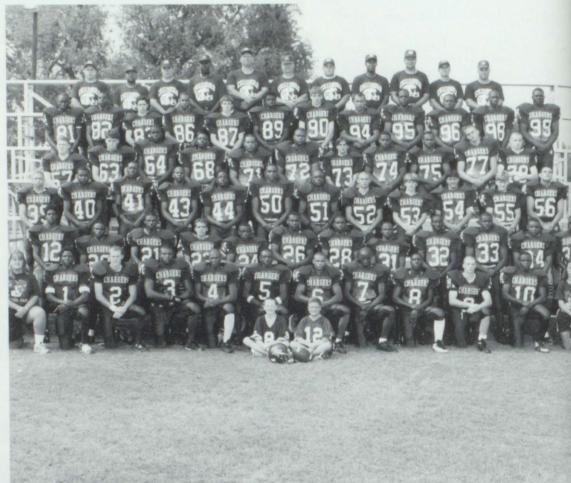
"I can count on my teammates because we're all brothers. We pick each other up in times of need."

— Brian Finney

GATHER 'ROUND! The Varsity football team huddles together to pump each other up before the game. The Chargers as a team motivated each other all season long.

Charger Football. Both the varsity and junior varsity football teams take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a team photo.







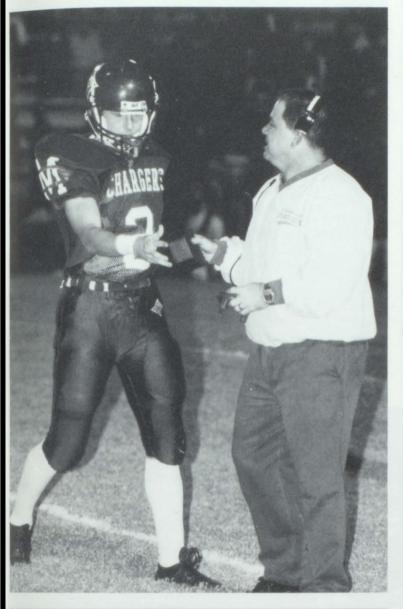
EXCUSE ME, PARDON ME! Senior Jeremy Nelson runs around the pack striving for extra yardage. Jeremy was a very positive asset to the team.

SWOOSH. Senior Isaac Gibson uses fancy footwork to get away from his defender. Isaac contributed fours years of hard work to become as good as he is.





Sharp Punter. Senior punter Robby Jones exchanges tees with Coach Hughes in between kicks. Along with being the kicker and punter, Robby was also a wide receiver.



For The Record

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9/4	Lovejoy	0	7
9/18	Northside	7	49
9/25	Houston Co.	23	12
10/2	at Northeast	22	15
10/9	at Butler	19	22
10/16	at Warner		
	Robins	19	32
10/23	Westside	6	9
10/30	Lakeside	15	28
11/6	at Baldwin	19	28
11/13	at Southwest	15	26





ERRR! Jarvis
Washington spits out his
mouthpiece while
running towards the
endzone. Jarvis was
always trying to gain
more yardage to go in
the stat book.



Listen Up! The varsity football coaches watch as they await the call from the referees. These coaches worked hard all season long preparing the team for each game.





HAND IT OVER! Junior J.C. Williams turns to hand off the ball during the game against Lakeside. It was known from the get-go that J.C. was going to play an important role in Charger football

INSTRUCTION 101. Coach Cornett instructs Tim Dean on how to make the next play work. Tim was always looking for a new play to help the team advance with points.



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HUDDLE UP! Coach Hughes gathers the JV football players together for a small pep talk during half-time. This was often done to remind the boys of their potential.

CAN YOU SEE IT? Coach Brown peers onto the field concentrating on the yardage gained. Coach Brown helped the team with strategies throughout the season.

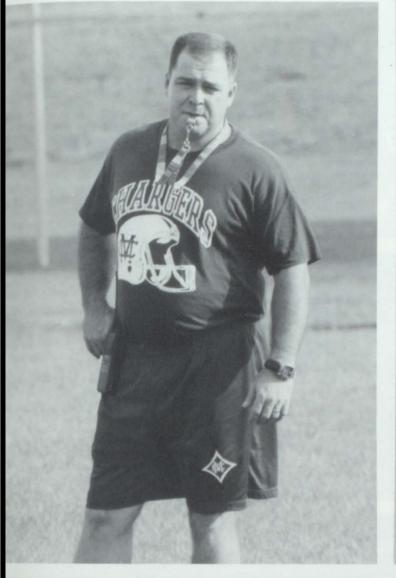




WATCH IT
BUSTER! Junior
Daniel Gibson
puts up one arm
while trying to
break through
the defense. Dan
emerged as a
leader of the JV
team later in the
season.



OH NO! Coach Bobby Hughes, head offensive coach, blows his whistle to get the attention of the linemen during a practice session.





Season Wrap-Up

JUNIOR VARSITY

9/17 Westside

10/1 Southwest

10/8 Houston Co.

10/15 Northside

10/29 at Northeast





HERE WE COME! Gabe Holden and Jarvis Washington sprint down the field for touchdown. Their running game was important to the JV team.



EADS OR TAILS? Chris Rainey, Johnathon Marcus, and Chris Walker all await ne call on the coin toss before the game. The winner of the toss determined ho would receive the ball first.



AND WE ALL FALL DOWN! The Charger defensive line work together to stop Southwest from gaining any yardage. Both the offense and defense did great jobs all season long.

BUILD IT ON UP: The Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad shows their stunt skill by building a pyramid at the Westside Pep Rally. These JV Cheerleaders did not only impress the crowd with great cheers but also amazed them with topnotch stunts.





STRUTTING IN WITH PRIDE: The JV Cheerleading squad consists of ten freshmen, four sophomores, and three sponsers/mothers. The squad got off to a late start but that did not affect the skill and spirit of these great cheerleaders.

PUMP THAT CHARGER SPIRIT UP. Freshman, Lettie Hernandez is determined in giving it her all while cheering for the JV Football team.





Cheering What Is It?

Cheerleading has become a recognized sport, requiring strength, endurance, gymnastic ability — and heart. Kelly Thigpen, a Junior Varsity cheerleader, says cheering is about "getting the crowd up and having great school spirit." Lauren-Summers Hodgens, co-captain of the Varsity squad, is grateful and "couldn't have asked to cheer for a more soul-filled and talented school."



READY, SET, SMILE: The 1998-1999 Varsity Cheerleading squad takes a time-out from a football game to smile for the camera. These cheerleaders showed their Charger pride at all of the games.

I THINK I CAN: Lauren McSwain closes her eyes in order to put all of her energy in cheering as loud as she can. Lauren always gave it her all when it came to cheering.





HANDS DOWN CHEER-LEADING! OR UP?: Lakisha Hickson, Katie Barton, Kelly Kite, and Jana Mason put their arms up while doing the ritual before kickoff. The Varsity Cheerleaders performed excellent cheers throughout the football and basketball seasons. It's

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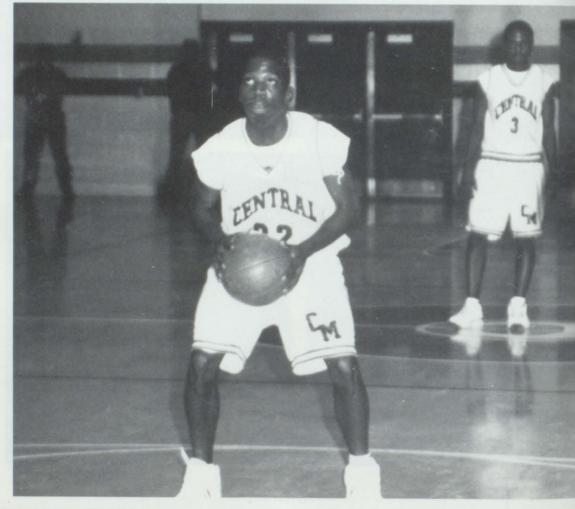
Game

SENIOR **GUARD** Larry Richards concentrates on making his free throws. Larry was a huge asset to Central's Varsity team: he averaged 20 points per game and shot better than 70% on free throws. Larry was heavily scouted by many colleges for his basketball skills. I GOT IT! Nick Brabham, Kenny Mims, and Chris Bryant battle to grab the rebound from a missed Northside shot. These three JV players also assisted the varsity team that night in their 105-51 win over Northside.

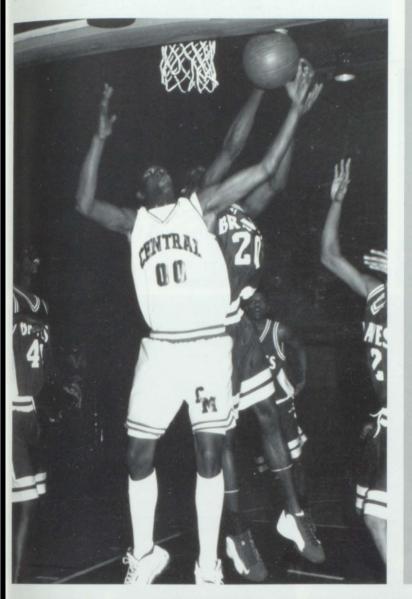
#3 LJ MALONE! Senior LJ Malone runs onto the court after hearing his name announced. LJ played in the starting lineup all season and was a major part of this year's team's success.







GRAB THAT REBOUND. Senior TJ Allen reaches to grab the rebound from a missed Baldwin shot. TJ was the leading rebounder of the varsity team, averaging better than 10 per





98-99 Schedule

Varsity Basketball		Schedule	
11/20	Northeast	1/05	Southeast
11/24-28	Tip-Off Classic	1/08	Warner Robins
11/26	Westside	1/09	Baldwin
12/01	Houston Co.	1/15	Northside
12/04	Northside	1/19	Warner Robins
12/08	Jackson	1/22	Southwest
12/11	Southwest	1/30	Baldwin
12/12	Southeast	2/02	Westside
12/15	Jackson	2/05	Northeast
12/17-21	Bear Brawl	2/06	Houston Co.



TAKING A TIME OUT.

Coach
Randy
Brown tells
his players
what sort of
defense he
wants on
the court.
He was not
only a great
coach, but
also a good
friend to his
players.



Varsity Basketball

Front — IJ Malone, Nick Brabham, Scott Williams, Onyechi Ezekwueche, Ben Johnston, Kenny Mims. **Standing** — Coach Randy Brown, Tobias Seldon, Ron Byrd, Kamario Sherman, Jarman Sample, TJ Allen, Chris Bryant, Larry Richards, Coach Isaac Lightfoot. **Not pictured** — Monnie Brabham.



Junior Varsity Basketball Rashad Lamar, Nick Brabham, Kenny Mims, Steve Durham. **Back** — Tim Dean, Scott Williams, Ben Johnston. **Not pictured** — Chris Bryant and Coach Isaac Lighfoot.

Junior Varsity Girls

Elizabeth Sipe, Laura Sumner, Sonjolette Ellis, Kurtesia Whisby, Chi Chi Ezekwueche, Crystal Young, Jawan Hill, Jenny Rekan, Neshell Bradley, and Tina Ellis. MAN TO MAN! Coach Jones tells his players he wants them to play a man to man defense when the time is over. Coach Jones was assisted by Wayne Holleman who looks on in the background.







Varsity Girls — Manager Rojean Sanders, Meniecia Black, Kia McMillan, Tiffany Mallory, Shontae Lucas, Shamekia Towns, Manager Crystal Young. Kneeling — Arletha Williams, Charla Ellis, Kawanda Taylor, Sherella Davis, Tiffany Tillman

PERFECT FORM! Freshman Neshell Bradley has the perfect dribbling form in the game against Baldwin. Neshell in one of the up and coming players for the junior varsity team.



BREAKIN' ANKLES Junior Kawanda Taylor plants her feet and steadies herself to shoot against Baldwin. Kawanda was an all-around player, having strong skills in both defense and offense.

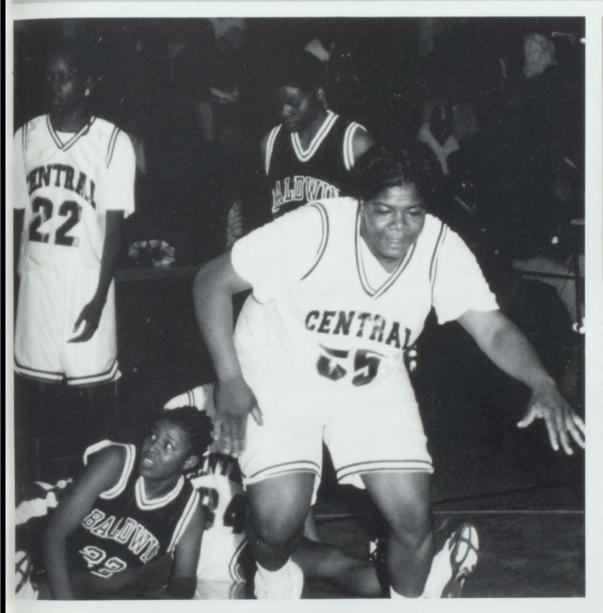


Girls' Basketball

Tighter defense, stronger offense, and more spirit provided spark for winning girls' team.

What sounds are associated with basket-ball? Balls pounding on the hardwood floor, the buzzer sounding at the end of each quarter, cheers echoing off the rafters of the high-ceilinged gym, feet stamping on the bleachers. The sounds of the game added a special dimension to the furious pace of the game itself as the Central

Charger girls' basketball team took the game to the limit. Whether they were at practice or in the final moments of a close game, these athletes gave a full measure of spirit, drive, and determination to their team, their coach, and their school.





BLOCK THAT SHOT. Shontae Lucas stretches to block a Westside player's shot. Shontae was always walking that extra mile to help her team.

THE ONLY TIME STEALING'S LEGAL. Junior Shamekia Towns steals the ball dropped by a Baldwin player. Shamekia played a tight defense and had a sweet shot from anywhere under the basket.

NEED SOME HELP? Coach Roche and teammate Mary Burt help Laura Sumner put on her catching equipment. The Charger girls found it a lot easier to get things done when they worked as a team.

STRIKE! OR BALL? Elizabeth Chambers hums the ball over the plate in hope of another strike-out. This was Elizabeth's second year pitching for fast-pitch softball.



BREAK IT IN! Senior Nikki Seredick breaks in her glove while waiting for the ball to be hit her way. Nikki had complete dedication all season long.





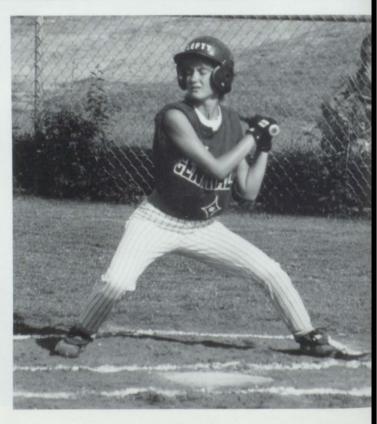


LOUD AND CLEAR. Laura Sumner and Tracey Allen cheer their teammates on with encouraging words. Both Tracey and Laura were always willing to give a helping hand.

GRUNT YOUR STUFF! Jada Stroud grunts as she swings the bat to hit the ball. Jada was hurt for part of the season, but when she was there, the whole team felt her presence.



Step, squat now what? Elizabeth Chambers strides to make contact with the ball. Elizabeth practiced day in and day out just to perfect her fastball.







ALL TOGETHER NOW. Being the only seniors on the team, Jessica Gibson, Nikki Seredick, and Arletha Williams led their teammates in a small discussion of softball strategies before the game. This was done before every game along with a prayer.

You Go Girls!

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he girls' softball team had a very successful season this year. They began practice in late July to get an early start on things. Whenever someone wasn't doing good, the rest of the team still cheered them on. There wasn't a quiet moment in the dugout. All in all, these girls put forth great dedication to assure themselves a winning season.



Girls' Softball: Front Row: Tracey Allen, Arletha Williams, Jessica Gibson, Katie Cook. Middle Row: Jada Stroud, Amber Blaylock, Mary Burt, Sherry Long, Elizabeth Chambers, Nikki Seredick. Back Row: Tiffany Davidson, Laura Sumner, Coach Painter, Coach Jones, Coach Roche, Sherella Davis, Heather McWhirter

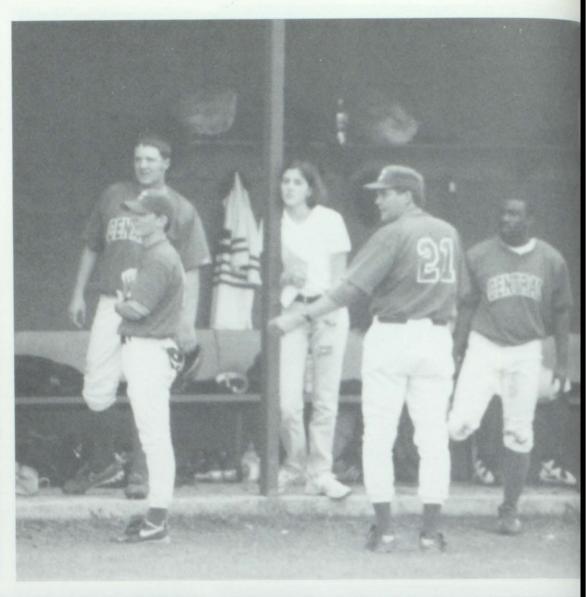
Softball

8/18	Baldwin
8/19	at Peach Co.
8/20	W. Robins
8/24	at Westside
8/25	Northside
9/1	Northeast
9/2	Houston Co.
9/3	Southwest
9/8	at Baldwin
9/9	at W. Robins
9/14	at Northside
9/16	Westside
9/17	Southwest
9/22	at Houston Co.
9/23	Peach Co.
9/24	at Northeast

And the call is ...? Members of Central's Varsity Baseball team look towards home plate to see what the call is. It was a close call, but luckily it went in Central's favor.

Charger Baseball

This past year, the Charger baseball team had a very successful year. We had some great defense along with offense. With the help of Jody Brown, Jake Richardson, and Geoffrey Grossman, the Chargers' pitching was outstanding. Coach Holleman and Coach Little were the best. Without them, we wouldn't have been a team.



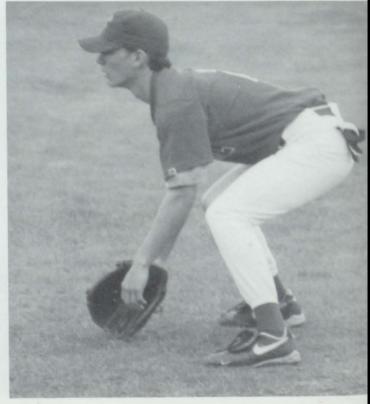


Keep your eye on the ball. Senior Matt Yancey watches the fly ball to see if it is safe to go on to second base. Matt had good speed, allowing him to steal numerous bases.

On guard! Senior, Jody Brown watches the pitcher to get the ball in hopes of picking off the first base runner. Besides pitching, Jody also played first base.



Down low. Junior, Geoffrey Grossman intently watches the batter as the ball is pitched. Geoffrey was determined to get this runner out.





Sun in your eyes Zach? Sophomore Zach Johnson battles the blazing sun as he goes to catch a fly ball out in right field. Zach's skills and speed in right field saved the Chargers many times from extra base hits.



He's outta' there! Central Chargers work together to stop a stolen base.

Return Throw. Freshman Matt Mundy throws the ball back to the pitcher to resume play after a hit to third base.





Varsity Baseball. Standing — Zach Johnson, Channing Jones, Mark Caldwell, Jody Brown, Geoffrey Grossman. Kneeling — Matt Botwin, Matt Yancey, Matt Hayden, Wes Abney, Matt Mundy. Sitting — Jake Richardson, Michael Smith, Isaac Gibson, Jesse Snell.

Central Baseball

3/10 Upson Lee 3/13 @ Warner Robins

@ Westside

3/18 Southeast

3/20 Northside 3/23

Southwest

3/24 @ Baldwin

@ Upson Lee 3/27

3/28 Fitzgerald

@Northeast 3/30 Warner Robins 4/1

Westside 4/3

4/4 @ Fitzgerald

4/6 @ Southeast

4/7 @ Northside

@ Southwest 4/13

Sports

Baldwin 4/15

4/17 Northeast "Last year's team was one of the best. There were a few disappointments, but overall this season was a tremendous success." — Coach Holleman.

Play Ball!

STRIKE OUT.

Senior Jody Brown uses all of his force to throw the ball to pitch a strike. Jody was an essential part of the team, being one of only three starting pitchers.

WATCH THE BALL.

Sophomore Jake Richardson concentrates on the ball. Jake was an all around player with a strong batting average and a good earned-run average.





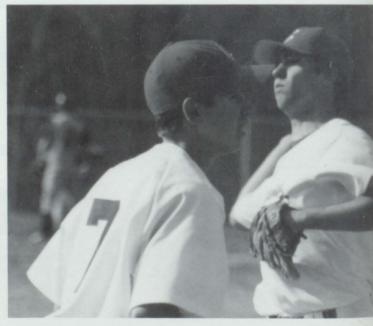


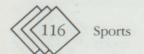
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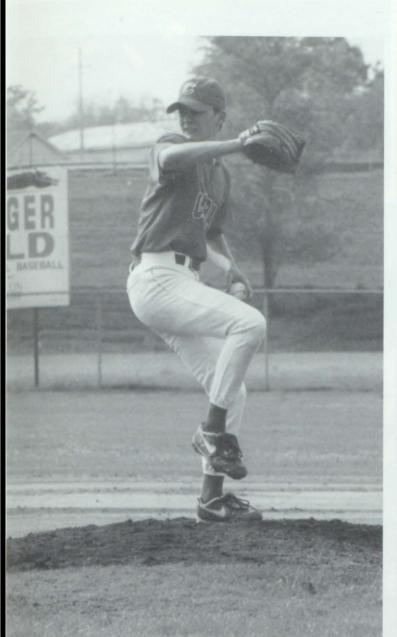
Senior Channing Jones displays his strength when throwing the ball to home plate. Channing made the play at home and the runner was called out.

FLY BY.

Freshman Michael Smith flies by senior Mark Caldwell as he hurries to his position for warmups. Michael was one of the few freshmen on the varsity team.







PERFECT FORM.

Junior Geoffrey Grossman uses the perfect form in his attempt to pitch a strikeout. Geoffrey was one of the best pitchers, helping lead the team to many victories.



COOL SHADES, JESSE.

Senior Jesse Snell knows how to keep the sun out of his eyes with his cool shades out in right field. Having just the right sunglasses is a major part of baseball.

WAY TO GO!

Senior Matt Yancey gets welcomed back to the dugout by fellow team members after hitting a home run. Matt was the team's leading home run hitter.







Watch The Pitcher!

Freshman Matt Mundy takes a few steps off second in hopes of stealing. He had the speed needed to steal on good pitchers.

Safe!

Senior Matt Botwin changes his mind about risking a steal. It was a close call.



TAKING TIME

"Without knowing your teammates, it will not be a complete team. The most important part of the game is communication and knowing how your teammates play."

— Mybe Njie



"It is important to communicate so you can know what your other players are doing and you can work as well as possible."

- Phillip Hogue

COUNT ON ME

"It's good to be able to count on your teammates because to win games you need to be able to trust in the ability of your teammates."

- Kevin Bryant

GET THAT BALL! Chris English lunges to get control of the ball before his opponent does. Chris was voted best offensive player for having the most goals on the team (14).

DON'T TRIP. Nick Brown steps back before he reaches the ball to avoid his opponent's attempt to stop him. Nick was always striving extra hard to increase his team's score.







KICK IT REAL GOOD! Winson Chin runs alongside the opposing team member as he heads for the goal. Winson was a great help for the team.

WHOA BALL! Daniel McWhorter hurries to stop the flying ball from getting any closer to the goal. Daniel helped bring about many memories for the team.



ARE YOU SURE? Kevin Bryant hustles to make the throw-in to his teammate. Kevin played fullback for the boys' soccer team.



For The Record

		US TE	IEM
3/3	SOUTHEAST	9	2
3/5	at Perry	2	4
3/10	at Baldwin	1	2
3/12	at Southwest	9	3
3/17	HOUSTON CO.	1	5
3/19	at Southeast	9	1
3/27	W. ROBINS	1	2
3/31	at Northeast	8	1
4/2	NORTHSIDE	1	2
4/17	WESTSIDE	1	3



WATCH YOUR STEP!
Kevin Bryant runs
downfield using good
foot-eye coordination.
Kevin was one of the few
sophomores on the
team, leaving him two
more years to bring the
Chargers to victory.



The 1998 Boys' Team. Front Row: Brandon Heaton, Timmy Tharpe, Kevin Bryant, Phillip Hogue, Michael Hutchinson, Andrew Blascovich, Chrissy Umstead. Middle Row: Ashley Byerely, Jim Barnes, Daniel McWhorter, Eric Bush, Chris English, Winson Chen, Mybe Njie, LeAnne Solomon. Back Row: Dele Agdebite, Nick Brown, Joe Brown, Spencer Calhoun, Lawrence Bond, Robby Jones, Matt Kaase, Coach Herr.





USING YOUR HEAD? Nick Brown leaps to stop the ball with his head. Nick's outstanding soccer skills helped Central throughout the season.

MBYE, MY, MY. Look how Mybe Njie's thigh muscles flex as he kicks for a goal. Mybe was continually trying to ring the net to help his team come out on top.

A New Beginning For

Girls' Soccer

It is often found that girls aren't given the same opportunity as boys are. This year, the soccer team separated from being unisex into two different teams. There were usually only four or five girls playing before, so nobody was sure how

things would turn out.

After building the team up, there were twenty-one girls on the team. Despite the girls' losses and the fact that they were a first year team, they did a great job representing Central.



BAM! Anna Williams takes a chance and kicks the ball downfield. Anna was a tremendous midfielder, keeping the ball on the opposite side of the field.

Good Kick! Chrissy Umstead fulfills one of her goalie jobs with a goalie kick. Chrissy was an awesome goalie, gaining the nick name "hot hands."



THROW IT! Jeannette Nottingham looks for an orange shirt to accept her throw-in. Jeannette's long distance throw-ins were an advancement for the team every time.





ONE LEG UP! Laura Haynie shows off her talent by taking the ball from an offensive player and trying to set it up for a pass. Laura was a great asset to the team.

PLAYING HARD! As a midfielder, Rachel Wallace blocks the ball from the opposing team while trying to kick it to another teammate. Rachel's endurance seemed to last the entire game.





Airborne? Laurie Richardson makes a jump in order to head the ball away from her opponent. Laurie sporadically kicked the ball past this Houston County defender at a goal attempt.

PASS IT! Christina Sanchez and Laurie Richardson set up for a passing offensive play. The girls were both forwards and played hard every game.



Time And Place

3/2 at Northside 3/5 at Perry 3/9 WESTSIDE 3/11 HOUSTON CO. 3/16 at Westside 3/23 NORTHSIDE 3/27 at Warner Robins 4/3 at Houston Co. 4/7 W. ROBINS



The 1998 Girls' Team: Front Row: Rachel Wallace, Melissa Bozarth, Anna Faulkner, Laurie Richardson, Christina Sanchez, Lindsay Chambers, Laura Haynie. Middle Row: Candice Albritten, Jessica Groves, Holli Stewart, Wafa Istambouli, Debbie Dixon, Jeannette Nottingham, Lauren McSwain, Laura Dukes. Back Row: Coach Ruff, Dylan Williams, Meagann Pye, Chrissy Umstead, Anna Williams, Sarah Chandler, Natalie Smith, Hetal Kapadia, assistant coach Nathan Smith.

Can't Hide Our Swimming Pride!

Central High Swim Team



THE ONLY WAY TO FLY! Freshman Laura Conway soars through the water helping the Central girls' relay to a victory. Laura's skills as a butterflyer were essential to the team.

STROKIN'. Senior Cheri Simmons glides through the water to get the relay off to a great start. Cheri has been swimming for nine years and she considers it a vital part of her life.

I GOT YOUR BACK! Junior Lauren McSwain slices the water to set the relay off for a great time. Lauren provided the team with a special talent in the backstroke.

Lookin' Through. Junior Kendra Triesenberg sprints to the wall with the win for the relay. Kendra always rallied to the end with her freestyle ability.



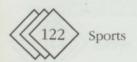






Soaring Proud. Junior Janna Poarch breathes while she races to the finish. Janna's dedication helped the team throughout the year.

Back Strokes Back, Alright! Sophomore Rachel Watts looks up while she races to the walls. Rachel enjoyed being a part of the CHS swim team this year and is excited for the upcoming years.



The Central golf team experienced a rebuilding season last year as many seniors graduated. The lone senior for the 1998 season was Josh Hopkins. He emerged as the leader of the group and was voted captain by the fellow golf members. "These are the finest group of gentlemen at Central", Coach Charley Brown would always say. The Central golf team had the opportunity of playing at Bowden for their home course. They also got to play at Houston Lake and many other top golf courses in the state of Georgia.

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FOLLOW THROUGH Caleb Hopkins executes perfect form on his drive. Caleb is on his way to winning the Masters.



Varsity Golf And Wrestling Striving For Success





PEANUTS ON THE GOLF COURSE.Coach Charley Brown speeds down the course in his cart. Central's golfers had to make sure to keep up with him!

SWING IT! Oscar Abrams swings his club high in the air. He was determined to make a hole in one.

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March 2	Bowden
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March 11	Bowden
March 26	Landings
March 30	Bowden
March 31	Golf Club
April 2	Landings
April 14	Milledgville
April 15	Bowden
April 21	Bowden
April 23	Houston Lake



Making Contact: Michael Kruger is precise on his shot, so that he is ahead in the game. All tennis players must make quick decisions and be ready for the next shot.

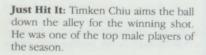
Jack Attack: Jack Samet moves swiftly to return the ball to his opponent. He concentrates on exactly how hard he hits the ball for it to go over the net.

Eye on the Ball: Nina Myers watches as the ball comes spinning toward her. She is always ready and waiting to smack the yellow ball to earn her point.

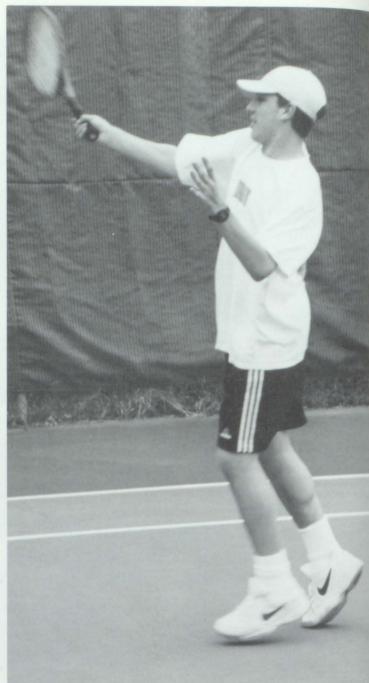








Backhand that Ball! Stephen Jocoy uses his skill in the perfect backhand stroke to launch the ball to the opposite side of the court. This is an excellent shot for a doubles player.





One For The Record Books

Schedule

3/18	W. ROBINS
3/24	at W. Robins
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4/20	BALDWIN
4/22	at Southwest

Thurs-Fri. April 23-24: Region 2-AAAA Tournament in Augusta



Girl's Tennis

Front: Anna Bailey, Rebecca Claussen, Cheryl Johnson, Sarah Fischer Back: Emily Clark, Nina Myers, Meagan Fischer, Demetria Aaron



Tip-Toe Tennis: As a first time tennis player, Brian Choate makes an excel-

lent rookie! There were a few new members and they did an excellent

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Boy's Tennis

Front: You-Fang Yiu, Jack Samet, Michael Kruger, Stephen Jocoy Back: Timken Chiu, Brian Choate, Vernon Middleton



Perfect Form: Emily Clark concentrates on hitting the ball and perfecting her form. She was an asset to the team this year.



Take Your Time: Sarah Fischer keeps her eye on the ball and takes her time to make an excellent shot. She contributed much to the tennis team.

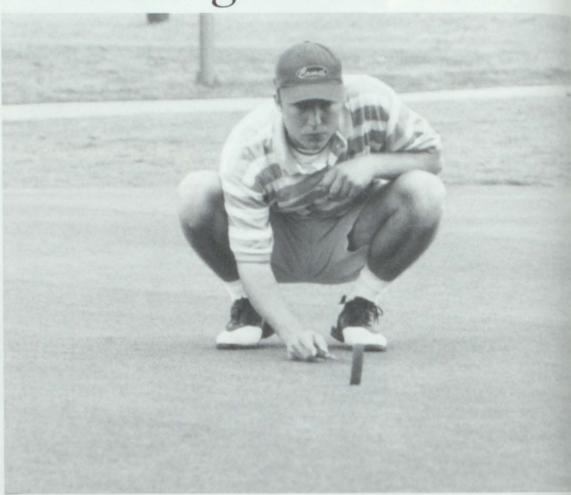
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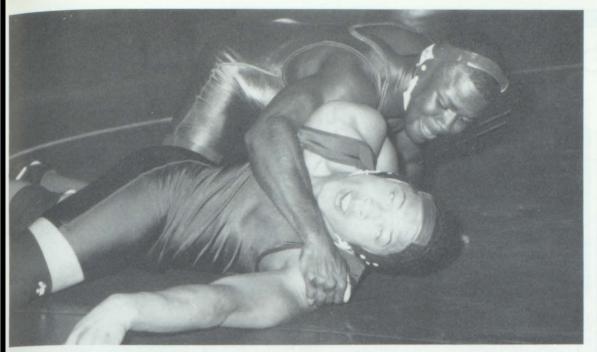
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March 31	Golf Club
April 2	Landings
April 14	Milledgville
April 15	Bowden
April 21	Bowden
April 23	Houston Lake







SHOW 'EM THE LIGHTS!

Senior Issac Gibson slams his opponent on his back. His reputation as a wrestler was equal to his football ability.

VICTORY!

Junior Dan Gibson's hand is raised by the referee after another victory. Dan's quickness and strength were key to his strategy.



EAT THE MAT.

Junior Curtis Holmes faces his opponent into the mat. Curt wrestled in the 130 lb. weight division.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Back Row: Matt Smith, Jeremy Nelson, Caleb Hopkins, Issac Gibson, Zach Grace, Coach DeWitt Middle Row: Vatshun McKay, Steven Tanner, Calder Willingham, David Grant. Front Row: Matt Peek, Skeeter Moore, Curtis Holmes, Daniel Gibson, Jonathan Jones. Not pictured: Antonio Gibson, Rupert Webb, Thomas Simmons.

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Matt Peek	119
Daniel Gibson	125
Curtis Holmes	130
Antonio Gibson	135
David Grant	140
Matt Smith	145
Vatshun McKay	152
Jeremy Nelson	160
Issac Gibson	171
Caleb Hopkins	189



"To take us down you gotta be quick, to turn us you gotta be strong, to beat us you gotta be kiddin!" — Central Wrestling Motto

Cross Country

Meets

9/9 at Northeast 9/17 at Northeast 9/24 at Macon College 9/26 at Augusta 10/3 at Northeast 10/8 at Sandersonville at Stateboro 10/10 at Westside 10/15 10/22 at Northeast at Northeast 10/28 10/31 REGION Carrollton



The Girls' Team: From L to R: Daaiyah Saleem, Chi-Chi Ezekwueche, Tiffany Tillman, Rhonda Gilbert, Candace Brown, Vequita Cordes, Coach Lightfoot.

Inhale, Exhale. Brandon Singletary opens his mouth to help him breathe better throughout his final laps. Brandon spent many days preparing for this meet.



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The Boys' Team: Front Row: Coach Lightfoot, Rodriquez Ridley, Nicholas Brabham, Kenny Mims, Anwar White. **Back Row:** Larry Richards, Chris Bryant, Onyechi Ezekwueche, Brandon Singletary.



Keep It Up! Chi-Chi Ezekwueckeeps up her pace as she rounds corner on her last lap. Chi-Chi was of the few freshmen on the team.



Ready, **Set**, **Go!** At the last meet the season, girls from all over came run against each other. Not only CHS do well in this meet; they plain the top ten all season long.

Track & Field

Meets

3/23	at Twiggs Co.
3/24	at Southwest
3/26	at Southwest
3/31	at Thompson Stadium
4/14	at Wilkinson Co.
4/16	at Baldwin
4/18	at Sandersville
4/21	at Twiggs Co.
4/23	at Thompson Stadium
4/28	at Thompson Stadium
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The Girls' Team: Back Row: Christy Young, Heather Jenkins, Melissa Rose, Toi Brooks, Shameka Town, Nekitia Deshazier, Asti Tobler, Carmen Foster, Sherella Davis. Front Row: Monique Harrell, Kristy Fountain, Chelsya Leroy, Laurie Richardson, Melissa Bozarth, Christina Sanchez, Coach Pat Painter.

Stop, Drop ... Throw. Asti Tobler shows the proper technique to use in throwing the discus. Asti was one of the many sophomores on the team.





Let 'er Rip! Ronald Byrd practices the motions required for shot putting. Ronald put forth a great contribution to the team.

Beat "Weak" side! In a field meet involving Westside, Carmen Foster uses all of her might to gain a victory. Despite all of the pressure Carmen was feeling, she never let it interfere with her performance.

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The Boys' Team: Back Row: Jesse Snell, Joaquin Sample, Jarman Sample, Jarvis Jarrell, Willie Jenkins, Jeremy Nelson, Anthony Chambliss. Front Row: Larry Richards, Deroderick Booker, Adam Polowski, Winston Chin, Christopher Walker, Curtis Holmes, Tony Gilbert, Demetrius Willis, Ronald Byrd, Coach Randy Brown.

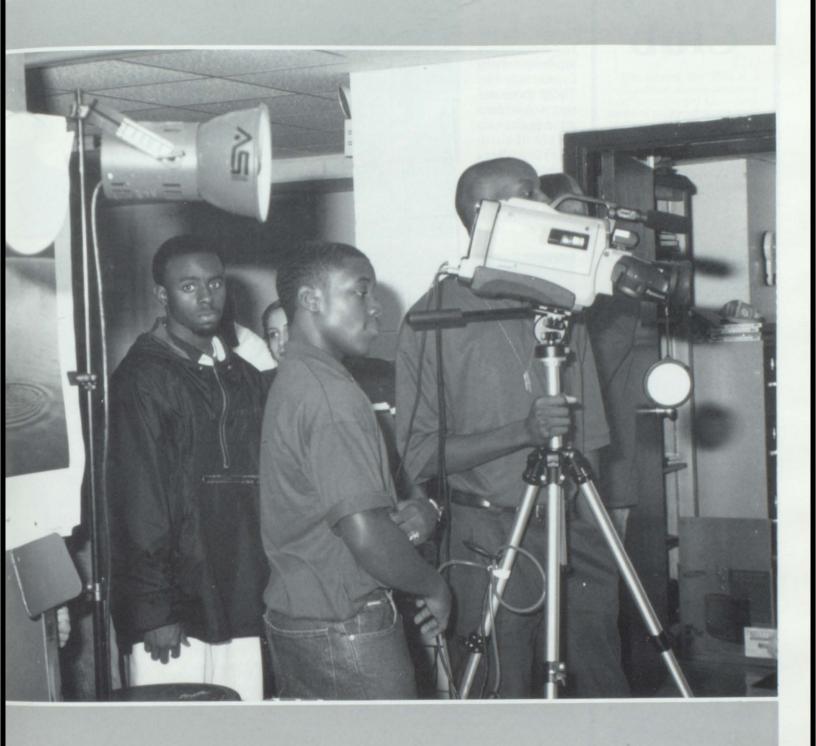


Pride On The Side!

Beta Club Convention — tailgate party — Vineville clean-up — Step Team — decorations at Homecoming — team work — community service — fundraisers — future careers — interests.







Beta

Club

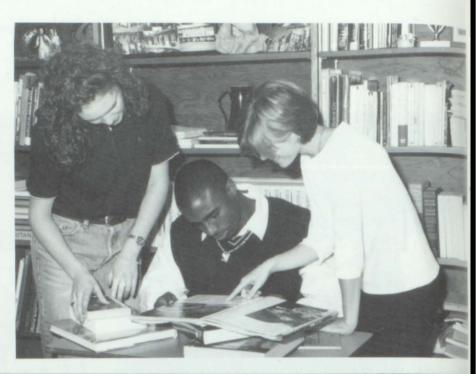
The Central Beta Club is aimed for students who maintain good grades and are active in the community. Their leadership is seen not only throughout the school but the community as well.



"Beta Club is unique in that it rewards members for academic excellence and encourages participation in school affairs. It requires immense dedication and develops leadership qualities essential for success in life." — Sarah Fischer

READ TO SUC-CEED

Lauren Summers Hodges, Jeremy Nelson, and Laurie Richardson are busy striving for knowledge. These three studious students are a perfect example of hardworking Beta members.





BETA CLUB: First Row; President: Sarah Fischer. Vice-Presidents: Christy Flanagan and Steven Jocoy. Secretary: Lar ren-Summers Hodgens. Treasurer: Andrew Blascovich. Janae Sams. Second Row: Christy Long, Zack Broome, Katie Batton, Lydia Grigsby, Laurie Richardson, Charla A. Ellis, Demetria L. Aaron, Jeremy Nelson, Johnta Williams, Adam Dukes and Dilani Weerasuriya. Third Row: Morghan Cobb, Tiffany Davidson, Kelli Kite, Lauren H. McSwain, Anna Faulkner, Michae Kruger, Jeremy Craig, Onyechi Ezekwueche, Kathleen Head and Lettie Hernandez. Fourth Row: Afiya Whisby, Tara Clark Danielle Willard, Heather Giroux, Jack Samet, Kia McMillan, Paul Singleton Jr., Melody Carswell, Rupert Webb, Kathleew Webls and Karen Webb. Fifth Row: Mbye Njie, Jenny Butler, Anneesa Ally, Natalie Vogel, Daniel Conway, You-fang Yin D'Andra Jones, Kimberly Thompson, Jose Follardor, Felicia Watkins and Wafa Istambouli. Sixth Row:Benjamin Ho, Jog Jones, Allison Carter, Mazeeda Ally, Emily Witsell, Vicki Yang, Kyle Jennings, James Sipe, Daniel Duke, Randy Ho and Te Davis. Seventh Row: Maurice Glover, Amy Helman, Lizzie Folmar, Anna Williams, Chris Lafferty, Melissa Bozarth, Jessic Graves, Dylan Williams, Sudena Nelson, Erin Brown and Calvin McCullar.



STOP AND SMILE

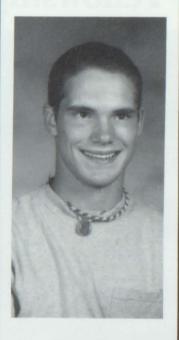
These active Key Club members take the time to strike a pose while working at the City Block project. This vear the Central Key Club helped raise money for the City Block committee.



KEY CLUB: First Row: Lt. Governor Division 9: Matt Hayden. President: Kelli Kite. Vice Presidents: Jake Richardson. Not Shown: Jeannette Nottingham. Secretaries: Tiffany Davidson. Not Shown: Kathleen Head. Treasurer: Michael Kruger. Second Row: Laura Conway. Sophomore Representatives: Stephen Adams and Adam Dukes. Senior Representatives: Lauren-Summers Hodgens and Danielle Williard. Junior Representative: Alicia Ray. Freshmen Representatives: Bowen Reichert and Lettie Hernandez. Senior Representatives: Charla A. Ellis, Melody Carswell, Ursula Patterson. Robert Jones and Annie Jackson. Third Row: Nick Brown, Zalika Sullivan, Christy Long, Katie Barton, Cheri Simmons, Teresa Southern, Tiffany Mallory, Paul Singleton, Jr., Kia McMillan, Erin Tuggle, Terilyn Dumas, Chris Lafferty, Laurie Richardson and Kristal Lowe. Fourth Row: Sudena Nelson, Kimberely English, Afiya Whisby, Lauren H. McSwain, Lili Yiu, Debbie Dixon, Anna Faulkner, Rachel Wallace, Joey Jones, Shayla Freeman, Caitlin Wells, Melissa Bozarth and Onyechi Ezekwueche. Fifth Row: Membership Committee: Trista Marshall, Joscelyne Washington, Rik Randall, Erica Wallace, Sarah Fisher, Daniel Conway, Marquis Harris, Wafa Istambouli, Natha Soren and Michael Smith. Sixth Row: Nikki Seredick, Carla Mc-Near, Jennifer Gibson, Geronald Bell, Kevin Bryant, Jessica Gibson, Rachel Watts, Mike Weaver and Jennifer Williams. Seventh Row: Christina Sanchez, Anna Williams, Karen Klingelhofer, Thomas Simmons, Sabrina Sikora, Lesley Hall, Catherine Bishop, You-fang Yiu, Heather Giroux and Megan McLees.

Key Club

The Central Key Club is a high school service organization. Central's Key Club members are active in the community by tutoring children at Booker T. Washington and Rosa Taylor, cleaning up Vineville Ave., and ushering at the symphony and the Nutcracker. The Key Club attended the state and international conventions



"This past year I served as Lieutenant Governor for Key Club. Being on the Georgia board has taught me many leadership and social skills. Key Club has been one of the best experiences of my life. I am so glad that I have had the opportunity to participate in the best club that Central has to offer.'

— Matt Hayden

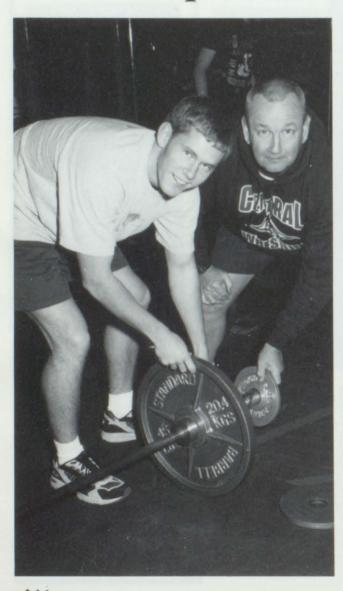
Future Homemakers

Of America

FHA: First Row: President: Kasey Fulgum. Vice President: Avy Myers. Secretary: Don Graham. Treasurer: Tony Cook. Advisor: Carolyn Newton. Second Row: Parlimentarian: Tranea Veal. Reporter: Nicki Williams. Jennifer Fry and Van Meredith.



Fellowship Of Christian Athletes And Students





FCAS: First Row: President: Jake Richardson. Vice Presidents: Anna Faulkner and Ada Dukes. Treasurer: Kelli Kite. Secretary: Tiffany Davidson. Club Advisor: Coach C.B. Come Second Row: Caleb Hopkins, You-fang Yiu, Daniel Duke, Justin Scott, Vatshun McKay, Jo Jones and Catherine Bishop. Third Row: Alicia Ray, Christina Sanchez, Robby Jones, M. Mundy, Felisha Watkins, Curtis Holmes and Daniel Gibson. Fourth Row: Brian Finney, Aan Brooks, Katie Knight, Matt Hayden and Courtney Roberts. Fifth Row: Jeannette Nottinghal Kevin Bryant, Cory Fluellen, Kevin Moore and Xavier R. Randall.

Physically Fit: Robby Jones and Coach C.B. Cornett are strengthing themselves spiritually a physically while in 6th period weight lifting class. The club featured inspirational speakers meetings and participated in See You At the Pole in the fall.



Honor Society ational Honor Society is:

National

National Honor Society is a club that is made up of highly-motivated students in grades 10-12. Being selected for the club is a great honor. Students are tapped in the fall of each year.

Selections: Club leaders are working hard on selections for the club.





National Honor Society: First Row: President: Daniel Conway. Vice President: Onyechi Ezekwuechi. Secretary/Treasurer: You-fang Yiu. Club Advisor: Genie McMillan. Second Row: Tara Clark, Katie Barton, Lydia Grigsby, Lauren-Summers Hodgens, Charla A. Ellis, Demetria L. Aaron and Autrellia Parks. Third Row: Tiffany Davidson, Kellie Kite, Lauren H. McSwain, Anna Faulkner, Michael Kruger and Jeremy Craig. Fourth Row: Danielle Willard, Aneesa Ally, Heather Giroux, Sarah Fisher, Jack Samet, and Kia McMIllan.

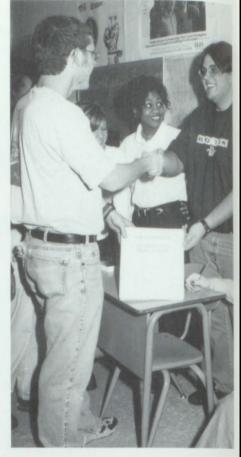
Induction Ceremony Plans: Onyechi Ezekwuechi, You-fang Yiu, and Charla Ellis are making plans for the induction ceremony.

Model U.N.

WORLD VIEW. Robby Jones, Jeremy Craig, Arletha Williams and Laurie Richardson are simulating the signing of the agreement of sub-Sahara Africa Nations on AIDS.

MODEL U.N.: First Row: Arletha Williams, Lauren Summers Hodgens, Annie Jackson, and Laurie Richardson. Second Row: Joscelyne Washington, Christy Long, Tess Davis, and Benjamin Ho. Third Row: Afiya Whisby, Robby Jones, Danielle Willard, Natalie Vogal and Caitlin Wells. Not Pictured: Jeremy Craig and Kathleen Head.







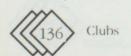


FUTURE LAWYERS.

Stephanie McCain and Chanet Williams are listening to the discussion of one of the many cases that they had in Mock Trial.



Mock Trial



Excel Club



EXCEL CLUB: First Row: President: Paul Singleton Jr., **Vice President:** Kia McMillan. **Secretary:** Tamekia Harris. **Club Advisor:** Sherri Evans. **Second Row:** Danielle Willard, Demetria L. Aaron, Andreal Brown, Erika D. McCain, Kristin N. Edwards, Jeremy Nelson, Melanie Meadows, Chastity Battle and Daniel Gibson. **Third Row:** Jordan Wilson, Melody Carswell, Christy Bronson, Bridgette Aaron, Chasity Howard, Joseph Williams, Ronald Miller, Felisha Watkins and Habib Johnson. **Fourth Row:** Denise Coley, Ursula Patterson, Monica Coley, Synettra Searcy, Autrellia Parks, Vesha DeShazier and Michelle Dean.

Y Club



Y Club: Jamia Ragins, Tobias Sheldon, and Keisha Williams



"The Y-Club teaches young people to love and respect each other. It helps us to become better Christian beings."

— Jamia Ragins



"Y Club is a great experience. Helping people really makes your time and effort worth the while." — Keisha Williams



"The Excel Club is a great club if you like to deal with people. It taught me alot about caring for others and how not be self-ish." — Jeremy Nelson



THE SCIENCE FICTION CLUB: First Row: Adrian Moss Sargent-at-Arms: Adam Phillips. President: Stephen Cheney. Vice President: Teddy Weintraut, Sean Kennedy, Matt Richardson. Second Row: Secretary: Venessa Forgey, Rhiannon Rivers. Local Goddess: Amanda Owens, Kat Mahaney, John Boyer, Josh Nicholson. Third Row: Jason Exum, Sarah Byerley, Jeremy Craig, Marquez Cornelus, Philip Booker, Brian Lucas. Fourth Row: Bobby Schueler, Jonathan Nelson, Paul Ridgeway, Stephen Wilds.

Science Fiction Club

The Science Fiction Club gets together to role play and discuss scifi.

Science Club

Science Club investigates biology, chemistry, physics, and physical science.



Pain or no pain? That is the question asked as Jack Samet lies across this bed of nails as part of a demonstration at a science club meeting.



SCIENCE CLUB: First Row: Advisor: Ronald L. Aaron. President: Christy Flanagan. Vice President: Daniel Conway. Secretary: Jack Samet. Projects Coordinator: Brandi Flanagan. Second Row: Sarah Fisher, You-Fang Yiu, Ashley Elaine McLeod, Will Roche, Amanda Jones, Laura Conway, Cassandra Turner. Third Row: Marquis Harris, Wendell Parker, Krick ett Davis, Justin Bell, Charles Fleming, Tirelle Curry, Brandy Ferrell. Fourth Row: Danielle Willard, Charlie Helman, Eric Parker, Aneesa Ally, Vicki Yang, Torrence Wilson.





French Club

French Club — The French club provides the opportunity to explore the aspects of a different culture.

French Club — First Row: President: Jenny Butler. Vice President: Caitlin Wells. Secretary: Lori Hall. Treasurer Emmanuelle Miller. Club Advisor: Saralyn DeSmet. Second Row: Charla A. Ellis, Amanda J. Pal, Nicholas Brown, You-Fang Yiu, Melanie Millier, and Avan Walker. Third Row: Patrick Watson, Karen Klingelhofer, Latiffany Gordon, Laura Conway, Guy Louise Yang, Emily Witsell, and Randy Ho Fourth Row: Wendell Parker, Eric Parker, Kricket Davis, and Will Roche.

Language Clubs ... exploring other cultures at CHS.



Latin Club

Latin Club — The Latin club enriches class study of the Roman empire, participates in the foreign language fair, and competes in Georgia Latin meets.

Latin Club — First Row: CoConsul: John Boyer. Co-Consul: Steven Chaney. Adam Phillips, Kat Mahaney, and Teddy Weintraut. Second Row: Advisor: David Conner, Aaron Brooks, Laura Durden, Sarah Byerley, Adrian Moss, and Marquez Cornelius. Third Row: Vanessa Vorgey, Chris Lewis, Jason Exum, Brian R. Lucas, Phillip Booker, and Paul Ridgeway.



Spanish Club — The Spanish club provides interested students with opportunities to participate in activities dealing with the dialects, culture, and cuisines of Spanish speaking countries.

Spanish Club: First Row: President: Aneesa Ally. Vice President: Benjamin Ho and Natalie Vogel. Secretary: Sarah Fisher. Treasures: Christy Flanadan. Advisor: Saralyn DeSmet. Second Row: Jack Samet, Mazeeda Ally, Melissa Bozarth and Wafa Istambouli. Third Row: Rupert Webb, Carla McNear, Maurice Glover and Anna Faulkner.



Central Ambassadors



"The Central Ambassadors is a great activity to be involved in. We show new and upcoming students around and help them get involved." — Paul Singleton.

Mu Alpha Theta



I am very honored to be a part of such a prestigious math organization. — Cheri Simmons



I like it very much and I'm glad to be part of a math-based organization. — Kim Thompson



Central Ambassadors: First Row: President: Autrellia Parks. Secretary: Christy Bronson. Treasurer: Paul Singleton Vice President: Terilyn Dumas, Janna Mason, Nina Myers. Second Row: Melody Carswell, Kristal Lowe, Janese Caruthers, Tiffany Mallory, LaQuita Brown. Third Row: Afiya Whisby, Kevin Bryant, Erin Tuggle, Jennifer Gibson.



MU ALPHA THETA: First Row: President: You-Fang Yiu, Vice President: Daniel Conway, Secretary/Treasurer: Sarah Fisher, Club Advisor: James Pettigrew. Second Row: Laurie Richardson, Kimberly Thompson, Becky Giles, Joshua Michaels and Cheri Simmons.



Academic Team

ACADEMIC TEAM: First Row: Joey Jones, Mbye Njie, Rachel Wallace, Emily Witsell, Chris Harrison, Randy Ho and Daniel Duke. Advisor: Mr. Ira Joseph. Second Row: James Sipe, Kyle Jennings, Marcus Jones, Vicki Yang, Benjamin Ho, Allison Carter, Tess Davis and Chris Lafferty. Third Row: Naafiaa Ally, Wendell Parker, Kricket Davis, Rupert Webb, Philip McWhorter, Caitlin Wells, Zach Broome. Fourth Row: Rebecca Quesenberry, Eric Parker, Nathan Jones, Charles Fleming, Ronald Miller and Will Dowling. Fifth Row: Jeff Morris, Jonathon Jones, Jason Ho, Shelton J. Brown Jr. and Will Roche. Not Pictured: Advisor Mr. Brown and Kathleen Head.

21st Century Leaders



IST CENTURY LEADERS: First Row: Leona Gray and Lydia rigsby. Advisor: Carolyn Newton. Second Row: Kevin Moore and orghan Cobb.

Math Team



MATH TEAM: First Row: President: You-fang Yiu. Vice President: Daniel Conway. Secretary: Jack Samet, Randy Ho and Melissa Bozarth. Second Row: Shang-Fang Yiu, Joey Jones, Tiffany Davidson, Lauren H. McSwain and Maurice Glover. Third Row: Becki Giles, Vicki Yang, Rupert Webb, Benjamin Ho, Calvin McCullar and Chris Lafferty. Fourth Row: Will Roche, Vasin Thepsoparn and Jason Ho. Fifth Row: Gladys Woolverton, Janese Caruthers, Dilani Weerasuriya and Ashley Elaine McHead.

"The Math Team is an exciting experience for everyone, even people who don't think they're very adept at math. It makes us challenge ourselves." — Becki Giles

Mass Communications

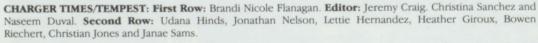
Take One: Nekitia Deshazier runs the camera for the CHS Morning News

MASS COMMUNICATIONS: First Row: Janna Poarch, Jesse Carlton, Bradley Bishop, Ywkesha Pennyman, Kristal Lowe, Jemel Webb, Dorsha Williams, and Camille Pettigrew. Advisor: Leon Nelson. Second Row: Keicha Owens, Sutton Burkalter, Larry Richards, NeKita Deshazier, Tara Clark, Teresa Southern, Tobias Seldon, Deneiqua Shedrick, and Kelly Durham. Third Row: Jeff Morris, Ronnie Julio, James Amica, Alicia Marshall, Jarvis Washington, Chris Goodwin, LaToya James, and Laura Sumner. Fourth Row: Marla Dixon, Anna Armstrong, Tonya Piggott, Roderick Daniels, Justin Goodwin, Sean Richardson, Meg Walters, and Sherry Long. Fifth Row: Jody Woodard, Cameron Nelson, Kendra Trisenberg, Becki Giles, Ben Johnston, Ed Grisamore, Rachel Cranford, Megan Riedel, and Josh Nicholson.









Leaders at work. Jerichert proofread copy

emy Craig, Lettie Hernandez and Bowen Re-

Charger Times and Tempest







Future Business Leaders Of America

Got it at Gadzooks! Andreal Brown straightens a rack of shirts at her workplace.

FBLA: First Row: President: Bradley Bishop. Vice President: Nicholas Brown. Secretary: Candace Brown. Treasurer: Caleb Hopkins. Reporter: Matt Smith. Parliamentarian: Chimera Tamara Cabiness. Historian: Jennifer Gibson. Second Row: Chastity Battle, Ra'Sheila Daniels, Chasty Howard, Erika Danielle McCain, Kristin Nadine Edwards, Erin Brown, Ryan Riedel and Afiya Whisby. Third Row: Karen Webb, Stephanie Aracri, Chris English, Andreal Brown, Elizabeth Sipe, Tracy Allen and Christian Jones. Fourth Row: Anna Williams, Charles Faulds, Joseph Porter, Chanda Crawley, Crystal Young, Jennifer Williams and Janifer Lockett. Fifth Row: Torrence Wilson, Shang-Fang Yiu, Tamekia Harris, Tiffany Sledge, Christy Scott and Tiffany Mallory.







VOCA: First Row: Octavia Clowers, Misty Sanders, Dustin Rappaport, and Sherod Wimberly. Second Row: Jeffie Wright, Katacer Bratton, Nickey Millman, and Brandy Wall, Brandi Alford. Third Row: Rashaundra Pearson, Rashod O. Lamar, Dannawi Veal, and Aaron L. Clay. Fourth Row: Kent Bailey, Kashya Hugley, Chaquita Hugley, Corey Boston, and Gustavus Bonner.

Shoe Mania. Jacinta Moss rings a customer up at the Shoe Department

Vocational Opportunities Club Of America.

Habitat For Humanity

The Central Habitat for Humanity was extremely busy with this year's agenda. They helped to build houses for people in need. This is an organization that is hands on and full of personal rewards.

"Habitat for Humanity allows people to volunteer and actually see what their work is going to. It's hands on."

— Tess Davis

SADD Club

The Central SADD Club serves to make students and community members aware of the dangers of drunk driving. During the Prom these students are busy promoting safety.

"It is a wonderful experience to educate young people on the dangers of drunk driving."

Tiffany Mallory



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: First Row: President: Tess Davis and Caitlin Wells. Vice President: Melissa Bozarth and A lison Carter. Secretary: Wafa Istambouli. Treasurer: Jessica Groves. Parliamentarian: Tiffany Mallory. Second Row: As sistants: Charletha Hanks, Nicholas Brown, Shang-Fang Yiu, Charles Paulds, Melody Carswell and D'Andra Jones. Thin Row: Becki Giles, Nathan Soren, Emily Witsell, Maurice Glover, Chris Lafferty, Ra'Sheila Daniels and Chimera T. Cabines Fourth Row: Dilani Weerasuriya, Brandon Heaton, Megan Johnson, Benjamin Ho, Shelton J. Brown and LaTiffany Gordon Fifth Row: Jason Ho and Randy Ho.



S.A.D.D.: First Row: President: Autrellia Parks. Vice President: Tiffany Mallory. Secretary: Melody Carswell. Tre surer: Ra'Sheila Daniels. Second Row: Melanie Miller, Issia E. Reid, Stephanie Arcari, Sibyl Blanton and Nikki Seredia Third Row: Philip Booker.

History Club



HISTORY CLUB: First Row: Jim Barnes, Vice President; Michael Hutchinson, Parliamentarian; Andrew Blascovich. Second Row: Calvin McCullar and Marquis Harris.



LOOK IT UP.

Members of the History Club gather together to find more information about the past. These students were active participants in Mr. Stan Brown's history class.



EARTH CLUB: First Row: President: Tara Clark. Project Chairperson: Sarah Fisher. Recording Secretary: Daniele Willard. Vice President: Will Roche. Sponsor: Tina Brigmond. Second Row: Brandi Flanagan, Heather Giroux, Christy Flanagan, Chris Dorn and Naseem Duval. Third Row: Torrence Wilson and Cassandra Turner.

Earth Club



RECYCLES

Tara Clark and Mary Alice Skalko pick up cans around the school as part of their duties in the Earth Club. Recycling was just one of the many activities these students stressed to the student body.



"As President of TAPS, I would like to encourage everyone to join and make a difference." — Kristal Lowe



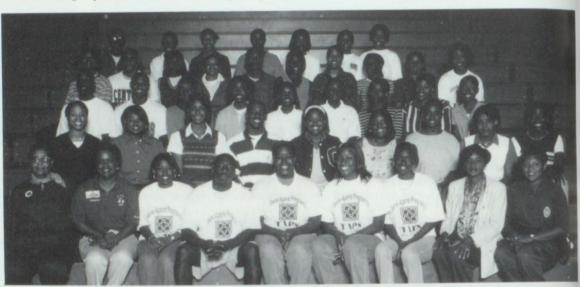
"TAPS is a great organization that does a lot for the community and students that participate in it." — Antonio Montgomery



— TAPS is a wonderful organization that inspires teens not to get pregnant. The message it sends out is a positive one." — Kim Lowe



Helping out: Kristal Lowe, Mrs. Galloway, Officer Stephanie Prater and Shanda Galloway are on an outing to present some food to a needy family.



T.A.P.S.: First Row: Club Advisors: Sue D. Jackson, Patricia D. Galloway. Not Shown: Janice Spradley and Shanda Galloway. President: Kristal Lowe. Vice President: Joseph Williams. Corresponding Secretary: Kia McMillan. Recording Secretary: Autrellia Parks. Historian: Jakeia Wilson. Club Advisors: Keela Malone and Stephanie Prater. Second Row: Afiya Whisby, Charla Ellis, Tiffany Mallory, Paul Singleton Jr., Kimberly Thompson, Stephanie Williams, Keicha Owens, Teresa Southern, and Erika D. McCain. Third Row: James Amica, Xavier R. Randall, Chi Chi Ezekwueche, Danielle Sullivan Shayla Freeman, Bridgette Williams, Ra'Shea Daniels, Synettra Searcy and DeAngela Sipp. Fourth Row: Asti Tobler, Willie Jenkins, Terilyn Dumas, Erin Tuggle, Antonio Montgomery, Chastity Battle, Shanay Davis, Kurteisia Whisby, Felisha Watkins and Christian Jones. Fifth Row: Geronald Bell, Jocelynn McClain, Amaris Askew, Issia Reid, Dawn Washington, Kimberly Lowe and Melody Carswell.



Keeping
Warm
During the
Holidays:
This coat in
the hands of
Kristal Lowe
is one out
of eleven
coats that
were donated
to the coat
drive TAPS
had before
the Holidays.

Teens

Against

Pregnancy

Students



Spirit Club



SPIRIT CLUB: First Row: Keicha Owens, Mikey Mike, Adam Dukes, Nicole Brooks, Chastity Howard, Krystie Kitchens. Club Advisor: B.J. Dumas. Second Row: Karmen Foster, Justin Scott, Melanie Millier, Christy Bronson, Lizzie Folmar, Stephen Adams, and Michael Hutchinson. Third Row: Matt Hayden, Nina Myers, Caleb Hopkins, Emmanuelle Millier, Lainee Grimes, Reid Israel, and Jim Barnes. Fourth Row: Lydia Hall, Sheraka Culp, Stephanie McCain, Katacer Bratton, Melody Carswell and Kevin Bryant.



RED CROSS: First Row: Sibyl Blanton, Sarah Fisher and Christy Flannagan. Advisor: Amanda Hightower. Second Row: Melanie Millier, Andrea Card, You-fang Yiu and Morghan Cobb.



PEP IT UP!Cheri Simmons, Sabrina Sikora, and RaSeir Daniels stop to strike a pose during Homecoming week. Students of all classes wore orange and blue to display their school spirit.

Red Cross



"The Red Cross club was a great experience and a won-derful learning opportunity. I learned about blood donations and how people in need receive the 'young blood' given. Helping others makes me feel good inside."

— Melanie Millier

Central's Superstars



INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS SOCIETY: First Row: President: Mary Alice Skalko. Vice President: Jenny Butler. Secretary: Tara Clark. Treasurer: Lori Hall. Advisor: Chris Kirby. Second Row: Christy Long and Stephen Cheney.



DRAMA CLUB: First Row: Melanie Meadows, Mary Alice Skalko, Jenny Butler, Lori Hall, Christy Long, Tara Clark, Stephen Chaney. **Club Advisor:** Chris Kirby. **Second Row:** Autrellia Parks, Dorsha Williams, Kasey Connell, Andrea Johnson, Ra'Sheila Daniels, Avan Walker, Raynada Arline and Darquiita Smith. **Third Row:** Amayi Bloodsaw, Kiberly English, Kayti Cook, Melanie Millier, Rachel Wallace, Joey Jones, Laura Durden, Rik Randall and Brandon Radford. **Fourth Row:** Julie Johnson, Lauren H. McSwain, Kelli Kite, Meg Walters, Melody Carswell, Ryan Meyer von Bremer, Zach Broome, Jeremy B. Johnson and Chanel Howard. **Fifth Row:** Nneka Onuora, Daa'iyah H. Saleem, Chasity Howard, Shyreeta Brown, Jacinta Moss and Charla A. Ellis.

Posing Problem. Ryan Downs strikes a reflective pose during an acting exercise as Ra'Shelia Daniels, right, and Charla Ellis, back to camera, look on. The students were part of Mr. Kirby's drama class.

Practicing the Acceptance Smile. Chanel Howard, right, flashes an Oscar-winning smile at Raynada Arline, left.







Sing from the Heart. Arizona Williams leads the Black History Choir in a song during practice while Jennifer Carner plays the piano. Arizona Williams is the president of the Black History Club and director of the choir.

Black History Club



BIACK HISTORY CULTURE CLUB: First Row: Club Advisor: Dayna Daniely. President: Arizona Williams. Vice President: Keisha Williams. Secretary: Dawn Washington. Asst. Secretary: Christy Bronson. Treasurer: Felisha Watkins. Parliamentarian: Kia McMillan. Asst. Parliamentarian: Keicha Owens. Historian: Joseph Williams. Asst. Historian: Paul Singleton Jr. Committee Chairperson: Jamil Willis. Asst. Committee Chairperson: Issia E. Reid. Second Row: Club Advisor: Cleo Roberts, Isaiah Davis, Kristal Lowe, Lydia Grigsby, Charla A. Ellis, Tiffany Mallory, Jeremy Nelson, Sherella Davis. Asst. Treasurer: Crystal Young, D'Andra Jones and LaQuinta Brown. Third Row: Melody Carswell, Asti Tobler, Afiya Whisby, Terilyn Dumas, ChiChi Ezekwueche, Chastity Battle, Autrellia Parks, Teresa Southern, Stephanie Williams, Erika McCain, DeAngela Sipp and Candace Brown. Fourth Row: Curtis Holmes, Onyechi Ezekwueche, Michelle Chatfield, Crystal Rhodes, Tim Dean, Kimberly Lowe, Bridgette Williams, RaSheila Daniels, Jarvis Jarrell, Jennifer Williams, Charletha Hanks and Kim Mullen. Fifth Row: Daa'iyah H. Saleem, LaTiffany Gordon, Vesha DeShazier, Andrea Brooks, Katrina Tucker, Synettra Searcy, Kristin Edwards, S.J. Brown, Amber Weathers, Seiben Lodge and Rejena Ellis. Sixth Row: Philip Brown, Daniel Gibson, Isaac Gibson, Terrence Duncan, Baruti Thomas, VatShun McKay, Christy Christmas, LaTerrica Brooks, Sudena Nelson, Shereka Culp, Jamia Ragins and Chastity Howard. Seventh Row: Marquie Tobler, Karmen Foster, Kawanda Taylor, Jonathan Marcus, Courtney Roberts, Shameka Poole, Rojean Sanders, Nicole Brooks, Felicia Moore, Jennifer Carner and Andrea Jackson. Eighth Row: Jeannine Fults, Danielle Ross and Gerrell Wilson.

The Black History Club promotes an understanding of black history, heritage, and culture.



"I love being in Black History because I get to meet new people and learn about my history and culture." — Issia Reid



"Black History is a great club to be in. Not only do we participate in cultural activities; we learn about the black leaders who made a difference in our lives." — Kia McMillian



DECA: First Row: President: Raynada Arline. Vice President: Kawanda Taylor. Secretary: Lydia Grigsby. Treasurer: Melody Carswell. Reporter: Andrea Brooks. Historian: Nekita DeShazier. Service Committee: Aisha Sweet. Personnel Committee: Andrew Cuyler. Parliamentarian: Twillie Lovett. Club Advisor: Isaac G. Lightfoot. Second Row: Laina Marie Pond, Isaiah Davis, Kinrare Colbert, Stephanie Williams, Shanis Hewitt, Renata Rouse, Kimberly Thompson, Joscelyne Washington and Ywkesha Pennyman. Third Row: Kennia Hill, Kimberly Lowe, Niger Brown, Nikkia Young, Akisha Sweet, Autrellia Parks, Keicha Owens, Ursula Patterson and Jantina Virgil. Fourth Row: Larry Richards, Scott Williams, Becky Swint, Jessica Gibson, Jeralyn Middleton, Christy Bronson, Takeyla Anderson, Rojean Sanders, Brandin Singletary, Issia E. Reid and Nikki Seredick. Fifth Row: Roderick Thomas, Thomas Bonner, Kristal Lowe, Tjaumaunee M. Jefferson, Antonio Montgomery, Kenny Mims, Brian C. Hopkins, Shelly McCray, Idris Duncan and Marcus Gainey.

DECA And Humanities Clubs



HUMANITIES: First Row: Josh Nicholson, Florintina Ellis, Stephanie Aracri, Sibyl Blanton, Stephen Cheney, Amanda Owens and Sean Kennedy. Second Row: Rachel Watts, Isaiah Davis, Darquita Smith, Sherry Long, Meg Walters, Tiffany Mallory, Amber Weathers and Chimera T. Cabiness. Third Row: Michael Smith, Everett Prudhomme, Sarah Saxon, Ryan Riedel, Sherella Davis, Ra'Sheila Daniels, Melody Carswell and Adam Dukes. Fourth Row: Jake Richardson, Charles Faulds, Bradley Bishop, Katie Knight, Rojean Sanders, Erin Brown, Crystal Young and Joscelyne Washington. Fifth Row: D.W. Hinson, Karen Klingelhofer, Annie Jackson, Stephen Adams, Chris McGurry, Laurie Richardson, Stephen Bailey, Lauren-Summers Hodgens and Joshua Michaels.



"I am very proud to be in Deca. I'm most proud to say that I am the Vice President of Deca."

- Kawanda Taylor



"Deca is a very challenging and motivating club: there are new experiences to learn every day."

- Ywkesha Pennymon



"The Humanities Club is a wonderful way to keep culturally aware of what is happening in Macon."

- Lauren-Summers Hodgens



"Humanities focuses on the diversity and eloquence of the French culture."

Isaiah Davis



HABITATI

COMPUTER CLUB: First Row: Waymon Wilson, Ronnie Julio, Chris Lafferty, and Joseph Porter. Second Row: Jason Ho, Tess Davis, James Maroney, and Chanda Crawley. Club Advisor: Amanda Hightower

Computer Club

The Computer Club explores the many uses of computers and software. Their activities include creating their own website pages and learning how to get around the Internet. With computers becoming more important as time goes by, this club was a useful hobby.



"Activities dealing with the Computer Club take up most of my time but pay off when I see my work available worldwide."

— Joseph Porter, 12th



Literary Meet Contestants: First Row: Lauren McSwain, Laura Haynie, Latoya Chisholm. Second Row: Mary Alice Skalko, Peter Diehl, Justin Scott, Laurie Richardson. Third Row: Daniel Duke, Zach Broome, Omyechi Ezekwueche, Joseph Spell, and Jeremy Craig.

Region Literary Meet

Contestants



New Experiences. Zach Broome, Onyechi Ezekwueche, and Kinrare Colbert discuss their different views before the literary meet.

We Strive To Be The Best

Many of you will be departing Central High School for the last time and venturing into life on your own. Remember to use the good memories and bad experiences to strengthen your resolve to stay focused on what is important and overcome pitfalls that will derail your success.

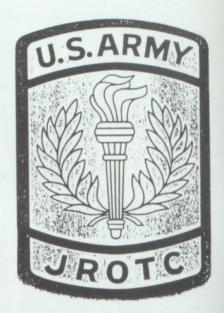
Life can be tough, and it's too easy to just give up and quit. Establish goals, stay focused, and complete your life's mission!

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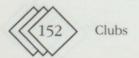
Battalion Color Guard



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Below Left Top — Varsity Rifle Team Below Left Bottom -Jr. Varsity Rifle Team

Below Right — Golden Boots

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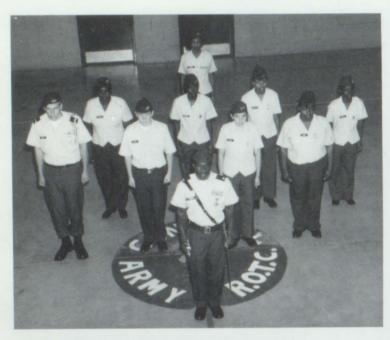


Company Commander — Captain Phillip Brown

Alpha Company



Cadet First Sergeant — Israel Brown



First Platoon — Leader 2 Lt. Curtis Holmes



Second Platoon — Leader Sgt. Chanet Williams

"The last two years of ROTC has brought me to be the person that I am. ROTC has taught me that self-discipline accounts for everything."

- Tori White



ALPHA COMPANY COLOR GUARD

"I really enjoyed my four years in JROTC. It taught me alot and gave me the opportunity to teach others. I'm very proud of my company and always will be."

— Cpt. Philip Brown



Company Commander — Captain Victor Tol-

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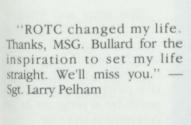
Cadet First — Sergeant Matt Smith



First Platoon — Leader 2 Lt Chris Walker



Second Platoon — Leader 2 Lt Brian Finney





BRAVO COMPANY COLOR GUARD

"I would like to thank Sgt. Bullard for all he has done. He was here when I first started in JROTC. To all cadets 'strive for excellence.'" — Chris Walker



Company Commander — Captain Issia Reid

Charlie Company



Cadet First Sergeant David Jones



First Platoon — Leader Alex Howard



Second Platoon — Leader Jarvis Jarrell

"The JROTC program has taught me dedication and respect for others."

- Issia Reid



CHARLIE COMPANY COLOR GUARD

"For years and years to come, Central JROTC will always be the best around and the best there ever will be. Thanks to the staff and the principal there will never be a program as exceptional as this one."

— Marlon McCoy





Company Commander — Captain Jakeia Wilson

Delta Company



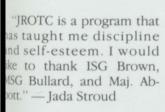
Cadet First Sergeant April Cothran



First Platoon — Leader 2 Lt. Jada Stroud



Second Platoon - Leader 2 Lt. Justin Miller





DELTA COMPANY COLOR GUARD

"JROTC is a program that instills discipline." — CSM Felisha Watkins

KILLER BEES!

The Sugarbears show off their pride as they form a straight line while playing. A lot of time was dedicated to learning how to perform this feat perfectly.

1, 2, READY PLAY.

Drum Major Natalie Vogel directs as the band plays on. She was the band's fearless leader throughout the whole year.







FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS.

These bells players are intent on playing the spiritual "Precious Lord." This was one of the songs the band played this year to tie in their theme of a Georgia Show.

MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM.

Snares Scott McDowell and Justin Weaver along with Tenor player Josh Humphery play a groovin' beat. They were the heartbeat of the band throughout the whole year.



TUBAS ALOFT!

Ashley Smith stands while holding her big, heavy tuba. She was a welcome addition to our previously all-male tuba section.



From Indian Springs to after school practices to pep rallies to football games to Disney World, band members represented CHS with pride and class.

The Central High Sugarbear Band







HODNE HE

Melton Smith and Laurence Dantzler are poised with their horns up to play. These two were prime examples of dedicated bandsmen the year round.

EYES TO THE FRONT.

The band poses for a formal shot at the Heart of Georgia Invitational in Warner Robbins in October. Here the band received high ratings and went on to other competitions to do the same.

GEORGIA ON MY MIND.

Chris Lafferty stands in concentration as he gets ready to play his solo. He and others in the band were highlighted by playing solos in the various numbers that the band played this year.

Concert Choir And Jazz Band

CONCERT CHOIR: First Row: Ronnie Miller, Choir Director: Jeff Funderburk, Shannon Patterson, Candace Brown, Rachel McGalliard, Kimberly Thompson, Christian Jones, Kimberly Smith, LaToya Chisholm, Andrea Brooks, Ashley Canady, Tia Foster-Herbin, Cheryl Goodwin, Mariechien T. Starks, Donna Rhodes, Andrea Card, Tracy Allen, Kimberly English, Tara Clark, Mary Burt, Kristina Reeves, Joy Glisson, Jamia Ragins, Leona Gray, Robert English, Carlos Bartlett, Joseph Porter and Josh Nicholson. Second Row: Corey Middlebrooks, Peter Diehl, Justin Scott, Tim Holden, Joe Booze, Joseph Spell, Zac Grace, Jevar Hollingshed and Gabriel Holden.



The Central Jazz Band met at 6:50 in the morning Monday through Friday. They were seen at elementary schools, a Christmas concert and at basketball games.



STRUMMIN' ALONG

Scott McDowell concentrates on his music for an upcoming concert. Scott and many others of the jazz band enjoyed playing, even during zero period.



TWO TROMBONES

Chris Lafferty and Eric Jones focus on their music and try not to miss a note. These boys added a unique tone to the jazz band.



TOOT YOUR HORN!

Tony Mason enjoys the momin breeze while he practices by the open door. Passers-by had the pleasure of hearing the jazz sounds coming out of Central.





SHOW CHOIR: First Row: Kelly Canady, Shereka Culp, Janna Poarch, Stephanie Aracri, Sibyl Blanton, Mary Alice Skalko, Elizabeth Tate, Kasey

Connell and Karen Hall. **Second Row:** Rebekah McGalliard, Karen Webb, Kimberly English, Belinda Graham, Justin Scott, Christian

Jones, Chatina Davis and Clara Ogren. **Third Row:** Jeffrey Vennemann, Josh Nicholson, Cody Hugley and Jantina Virgil.



ADVANCED GIRLS' CHORUS: First Row: DIRECTOR: Mr. Funderburk, LaToya Chisolm, Jessica Groves, Jenny Rekau, Katie Saxon, Emily Wittsel, Kelly Canady, Allison Carter and Sarah Saxon. Second Row: Rebekah McGalliard, Amanda Jones, Rachel McGalliard, Lauren McSwain, Christy Scott and Lashondelette Brown.

CENTRAL

SINGERS

The Central Singers were seen throughout the community showing off their talents. From singing to dancing, these young people showed Macon what Fine Arts at Central is all about.



"Show choir is just one of those classes you can go to and have fun and relax."

— Kasey Connell



"It's all about girls in short shorts and the family thing too." — Jeffrey Vennemann



"Show choir is really fun. We are like a family. I really enjoy being around all of the people and the dancing and singing are fun."

— Karen Hall

CENTRAL

ORCHESTRA

The Central Orchestra beautifully strings their way to stardom under the supreme direction of Pat McCall.



"I have been a member of the Orchestra since the 4th grade. I don't think there's anything better than being in Orchestra under the direction of Ms. Pat McCall." — Stephanie Williams



"Strings is educational and challenging but really it's just a lot of fun." — Lainee Grimes



ORCHESTRA: First Row: Nikki Seredick, Shameka Poole. Club Advisor: Patricia McClall. Lydia Grigsby, Katie Barton, Johnta Williams, Chrissy Umstead, Jessica Gibson, Jennifer Williams and Caitlin Wells. Second Row: Kathleen Head, Rachel Wallace, Cemencia Jackson, Brandi Bryan, Giselle Williams, Amber Weathers, Tiffany Mallory, Catherine Bishop and Rachel Watts. Third Row: Brandon Doyle, Justin Bennett, Chris Bryant, Stephanie Williams, Kinrare Colbert, Vicki Yang, Amy Hel-

man and Stephen Brown. **Fourth Row:** Tjaumaunee M. Jeferson, Lizzie Folmar, Heather Towson, Sean F. Kennedy Katherine Drago, Kat Mahaney, Renee Pond, Lainee Grimes Megan Johnson and Wafa Istambouli. **Fifth Row:** Tess Davi and Randy Ho.



STROKE BY STROKE Johnta Williams, Rachel Wallace and Caitlin Wells concentrate on playing the right note at Central during their Christmas concert.

THINK PEOPLE

Rachel McCracken, Katie Barton, Robby Jones and Keisha Williams put a lot of thought into what goes in a yearbook. This staff was one big family who through all the struggles remained tightly knit together.

FROM THE EDITOR

"Being the editor of the yearbook was a wonderful experience for me. It makes you closer to the school as a whole, and it's fun."

- Rachel McCracken, editor







WORK IT GIRL

Laura Haynie very carefully measures a picture to fit into the yearbook. Laura is one of the many hard workers who is proud to be a part of this staff.



YEARBOOK

First Row: Sutton Burkhalter, Jessica Gibson, Keisha Williams, Katie Barton, Chris England and Rachel McCracken. Advisor: Patsy Odom. Second Row: Issia Reid, Lola Oyenuga, Heather Giroux, Sibyl Blanton, Dionne Wilson, Becki Giles, Jeremy Craig and ElizaBeth Copeland. Third Row: Nikki Seredick, Robby Jones, Laurie Richardson, Annie Scott Jackson, Laura Haynie, Dorsha Williams and LaQuinta Brown.

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"Dreams are never too far away to catch."





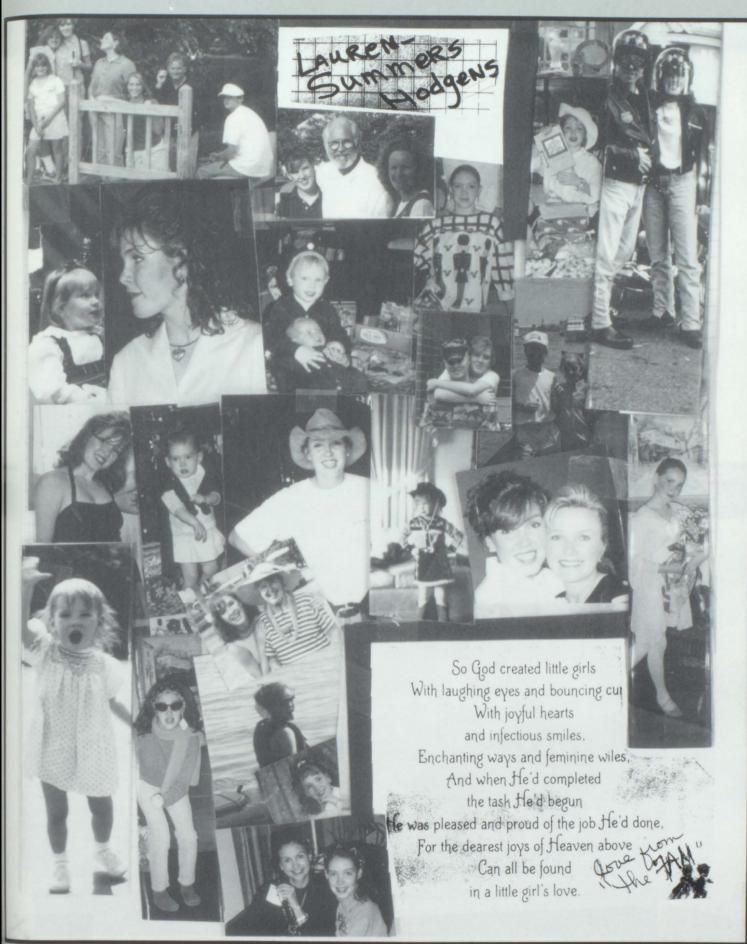
Mary Alice,
We are very
proud of you
and we will
miss you.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Amanda

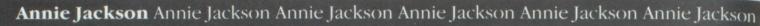


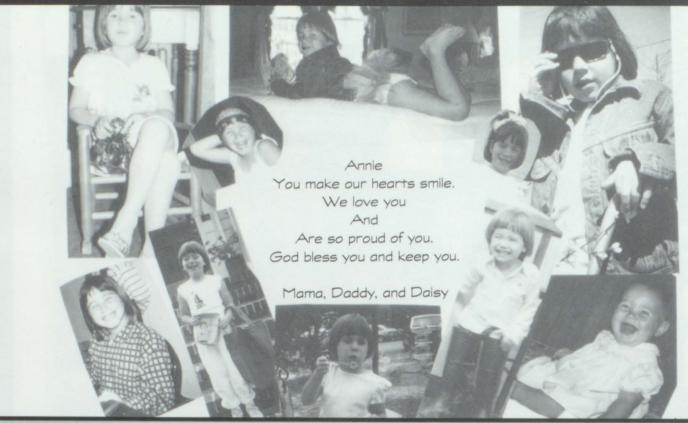


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We love you and are very proud of you,

Mama and Daddy



Brown Jeremy Nelson Friends 4 Ever! Isaac Gibson Philip Brown Jeremy Nelson Paul Singleton Jr. Isaac Gibson Philip

ElizaBeth Copeland ElizaBeth Copeland



ElizaBeth,

From the time you were a babe cooing in the crib, you have been our special brown-eyed person of happiness. You had a smile like an angel and an incredibly imaginative view of the world that charmed us all with your eagerness to explore. Keep reading, keep learning, keep being your sunny self. We wish you the best life has to offer every day.



Love, Mom. Dad. April Faith and Douglas.

Paul Ridgeway Paul Ridgeway Paul Ridgeway



Paul Ridgeway Future Albert Einstein? All things are possible —

Strive toward the mark — We love you, Mom and Dad 1998

Rachael McCracken Rachel McCracken



Rachel —
You are my
sunshine — I Love
You.
Mom
Congratulations!

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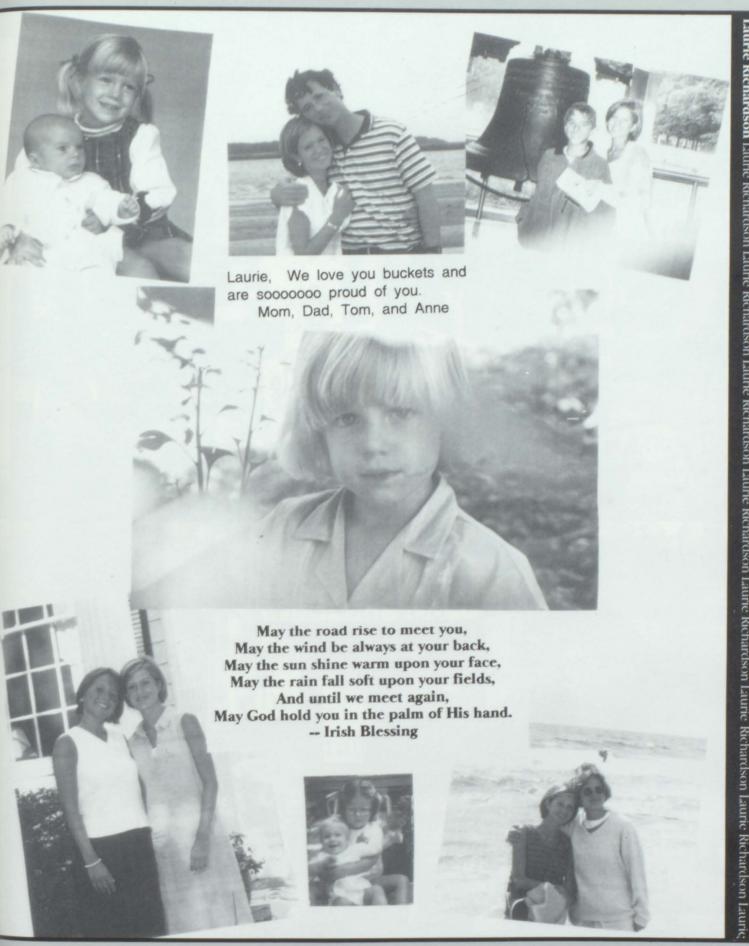


Avan,

To our beautiful daughter. You've given us so much to look for everyday. We love you. Do well in everything you do.

Love, Mom & Dad Chris English Rob Jones Chris English Rob Jones Chris English Rob Jones Chris English Rob Jones Chris





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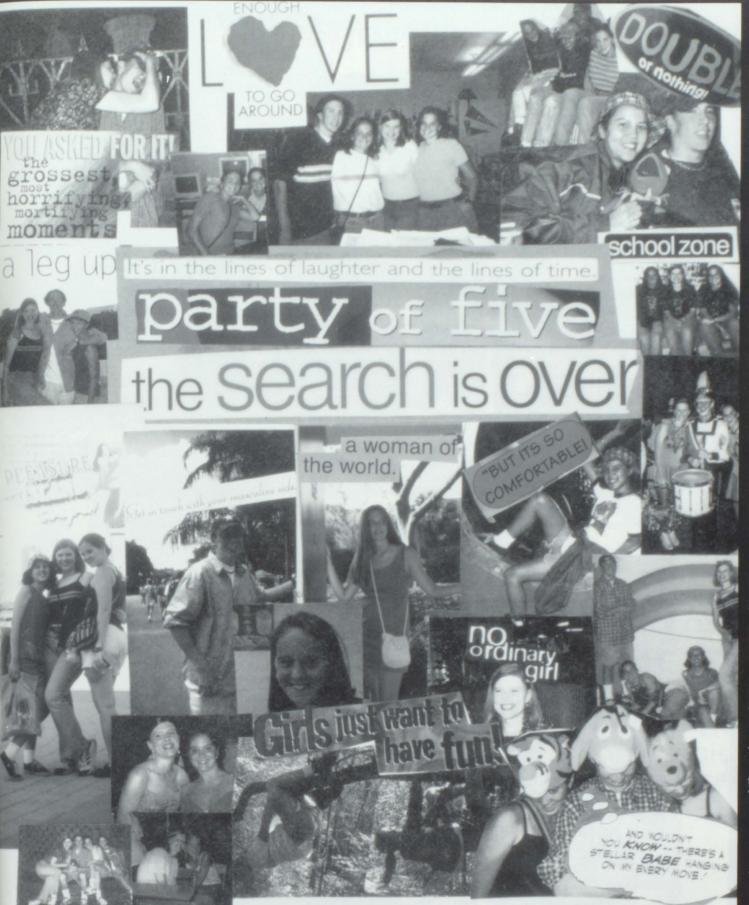


It's been a long swim, but you have finally made the last wall.
Congratulations and good luck!
Love,
Mom and Dad





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Karen Hall Karen Hall Karen Hall Karen Hall Karen



Karen, Thanks for the great memories. Love, Dad & Mom

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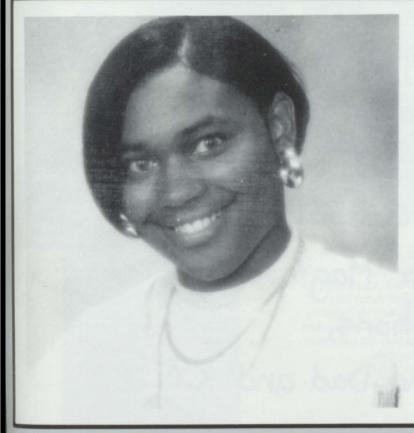


Mrs. Odom,

Thank you for giving us a great year. You've been a wonderful teacher. Yearbook was an incredible experience, and we are grateful for the opportunity to have worked with you. We all will miss you next year. Best of Luck!

Love, The Yearbook Staff

Crystal Glover Crysta



Crystal,

You are a joy to us, and we love you dearly. Character is made by what you stand for; reputation by what you fall for. Make God's provisions the foundation of your performance.

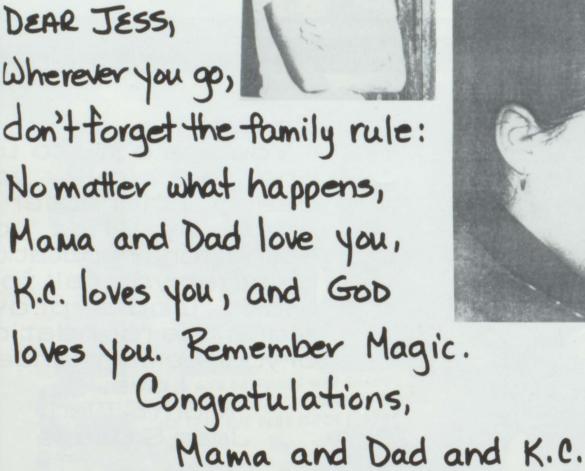
Love, Mom & Dad Jean & Jesse













Keisha Williams Keisha William



Verse to Remember:

Ask, and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock, it will be opened to you.

Matthew 7:7

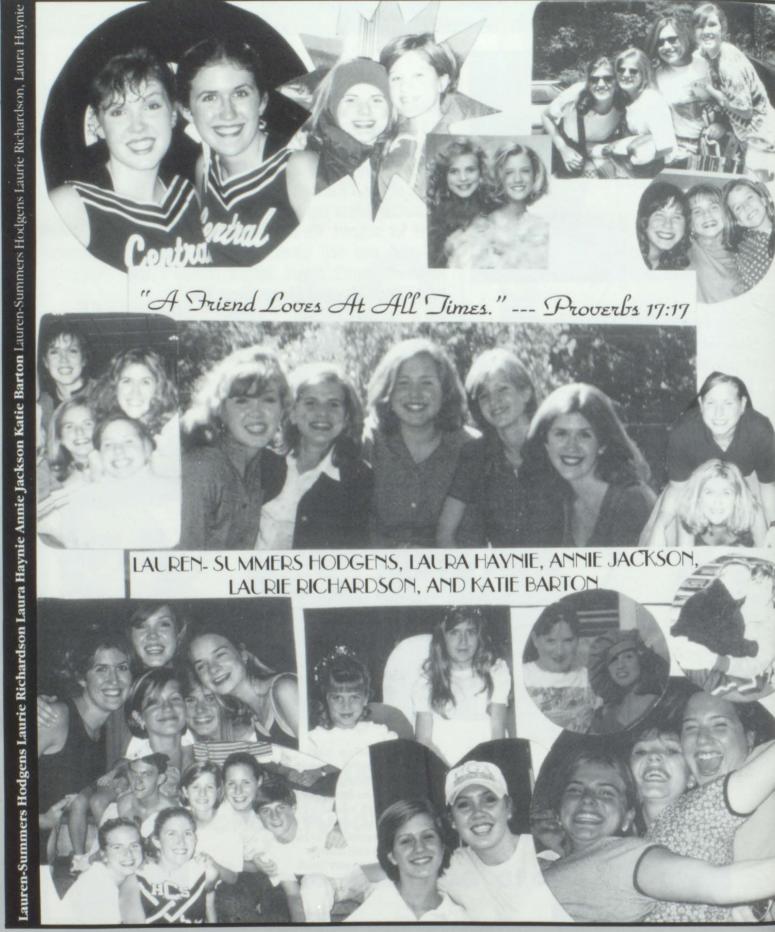
Keisha,

I was very happy seeing my little girl opening her first door of success. And I "Thank God" after 12 years, He's still opening doors. You've grown up to be a beautiful young lady. I'm very proud of you. I'll always cherish the special times we've shared. No matter where you go in life or what you do, we'll always be there for support. We love you very much. Remember, through all good and bad times, there's a bright star somewhere. Wherever there's a will, there's always a way. "Congratulations" and "May God Always Bless You."

Love, Mom, Ron, & Family

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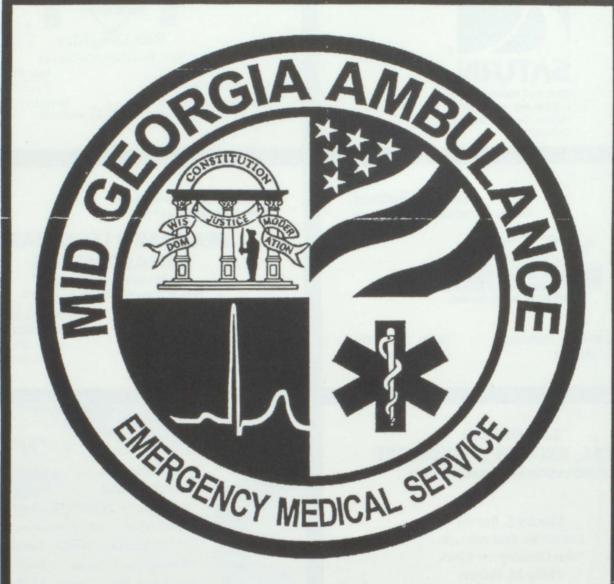




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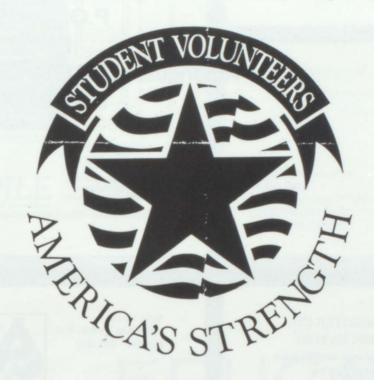


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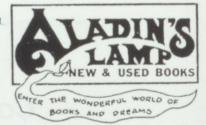
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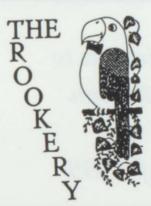


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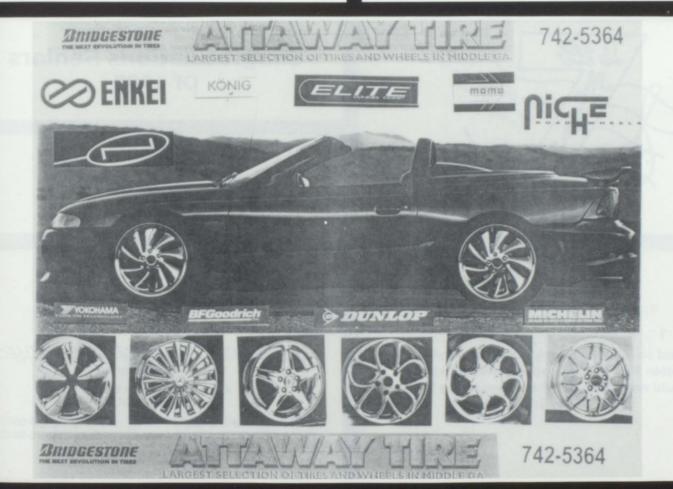
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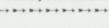


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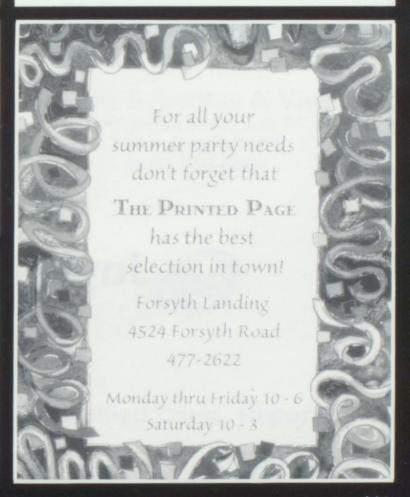
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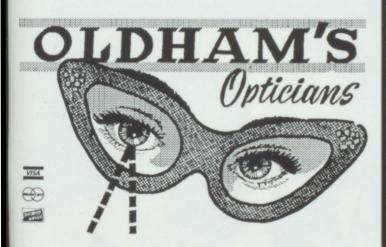
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A Dedication

Yearbook Staff '98

It is a general belief that yearbook is an easy, breezethrough class. These students will tell vou a different story. They have put all of their energy into making this the best yearbook ever. Without these exceptional students, we would not have a yearbook at all. Some of their jobs included drawing layouts, taking pictures, creating copy, and attending school functions. They have crammed at deadlines and laughed at each other's mistakes. Because of their hard work and dedication, they are able to present to you

this unique perspective of life at Central.

When members of the staff were asked why being part of this staff was special to them, some of their responses were: "It lets you interact with people and get to know your fellow students." — Katie Barton "I was privileged that I was a part of the staff and was able to help gather the memories of the 1998-99 school year." — Cheri Simmons "It is a good learning experience that has a fun atmosphere; and it's a class full of girls." — Chris English

Concentrate. Sutton Burkhalter and Jessica Johnson try to think of copy for the sports pages. With sports being such a big part of Central, what would we have done without them?





Two's Company. Dorsha Williams and Zalika Sullivan begin to draw a layout for the student life section. These students worked hard to make this section fun and exciting.

A Group Effort. These eighteen happy faces put 100% in every page of this year's *Pegasus*. The finished product reflects the Central pride inside every one of these students.



Smiley, happy people. Annie Jackson, Laurie Richardson, and Laura Haynie pose for a picture during the Central Homecoming game. They were all part of the 1998 yearbook staff.



Saying Goodbye

With Pride

All Together Now! The halfnaked cheerleaders and some other Central fans show their pride at the Central vs. West-side game. The spirit at this game was something to be remembered for years to come.



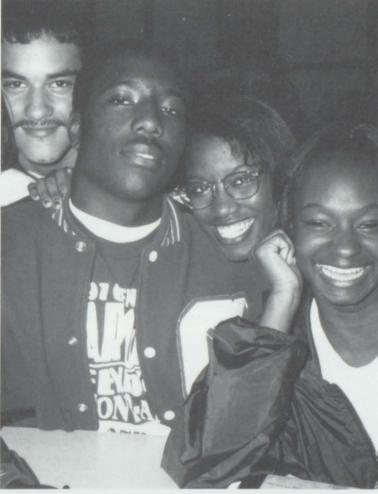
swell, Rhonda Gilbert, Winter Thomas, Tiffany Mallory, Terilyn Dumas, Isaiah Davis, Autrelia Parks, and Raynada Arline gossip during lunch hour.







Flying High. The Central flag waves in the air as it is carried down the field after a touchdown. It always let out spirit as well as a scream from the crowd.



Everybody Say Cheese! Jeremy Brock, J.C. Williams, Krystal Lowe, and Lakisha Hickson smile for the camera during lunch. Groups of good friends made up the Central halls every day.



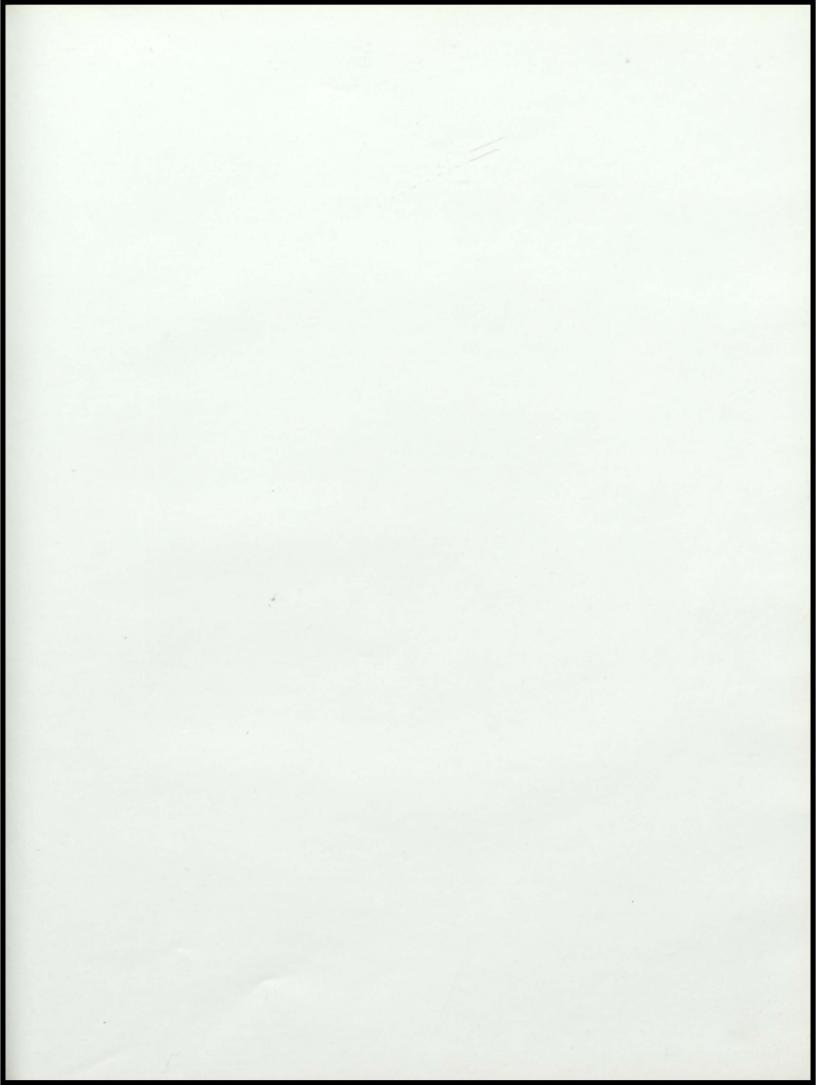
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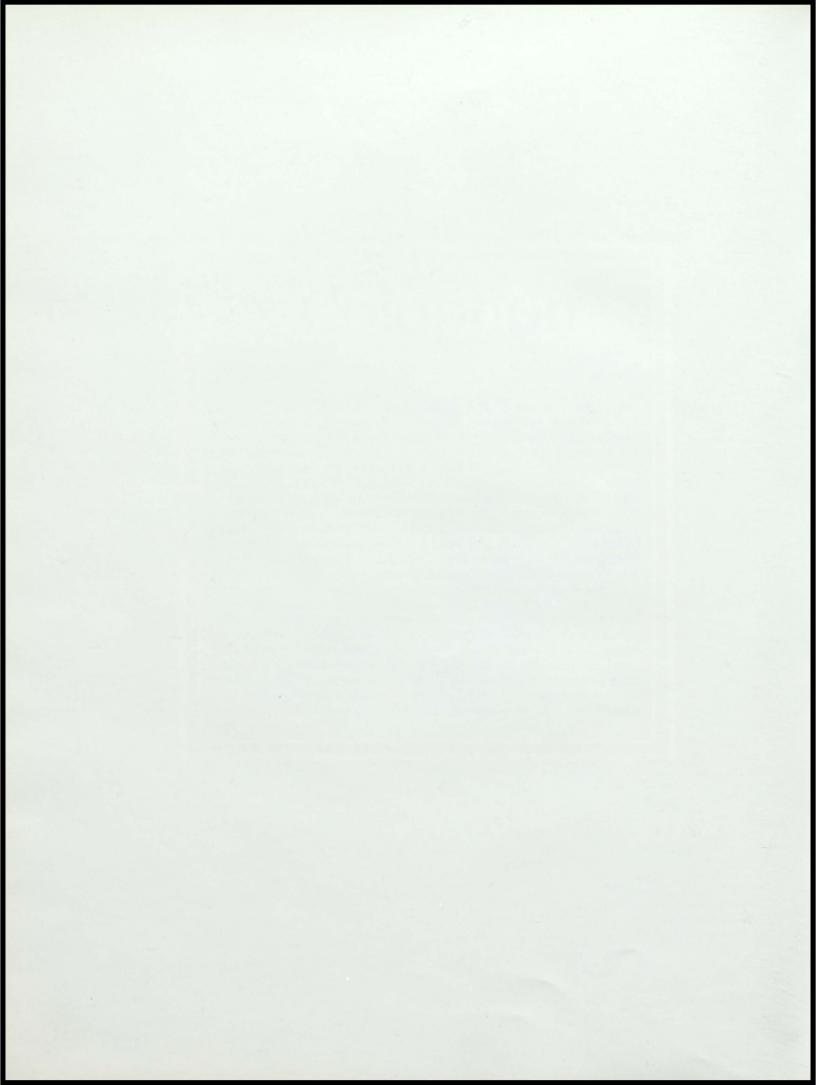
The 1998-1999 *Pegasus* of Central High School, Macon, Georgia, was published by the yearbook staff. The 29th volume of the yearbook was printed at Jostens Printing and Publishing, 1312 Dickson Highway, Clarksville, Tennessee. The press run of 500 copies contains 212 pages and is a

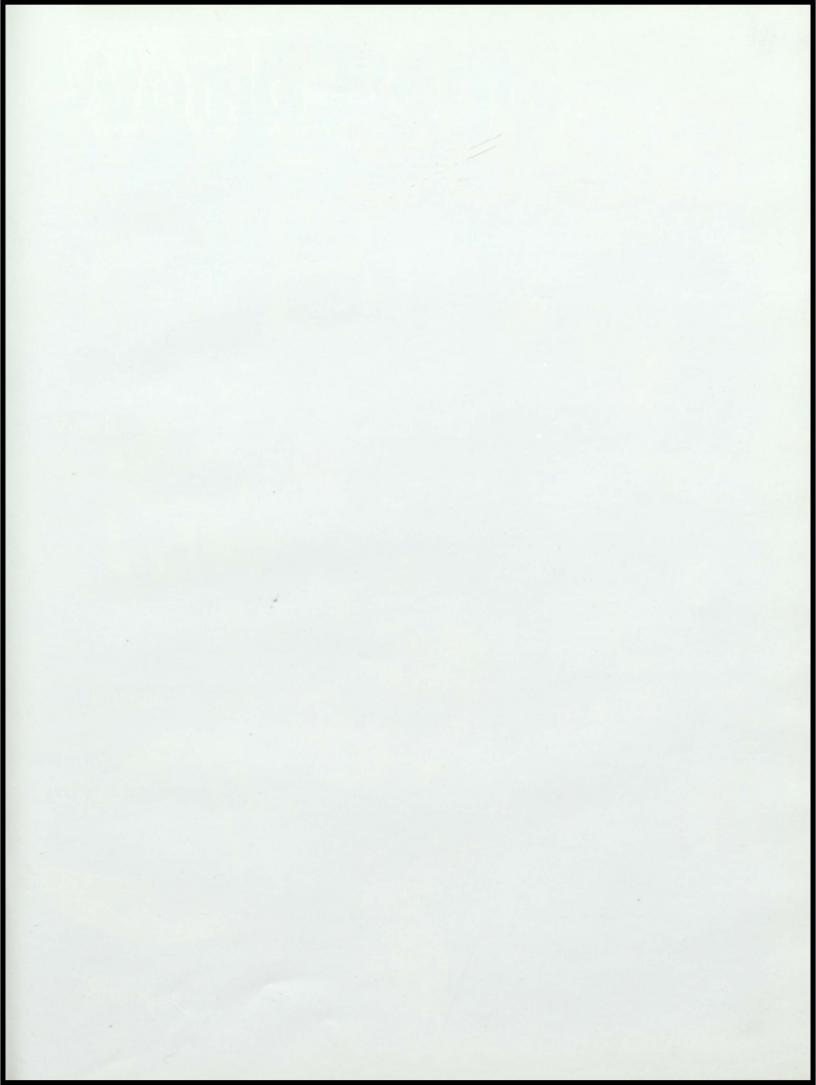
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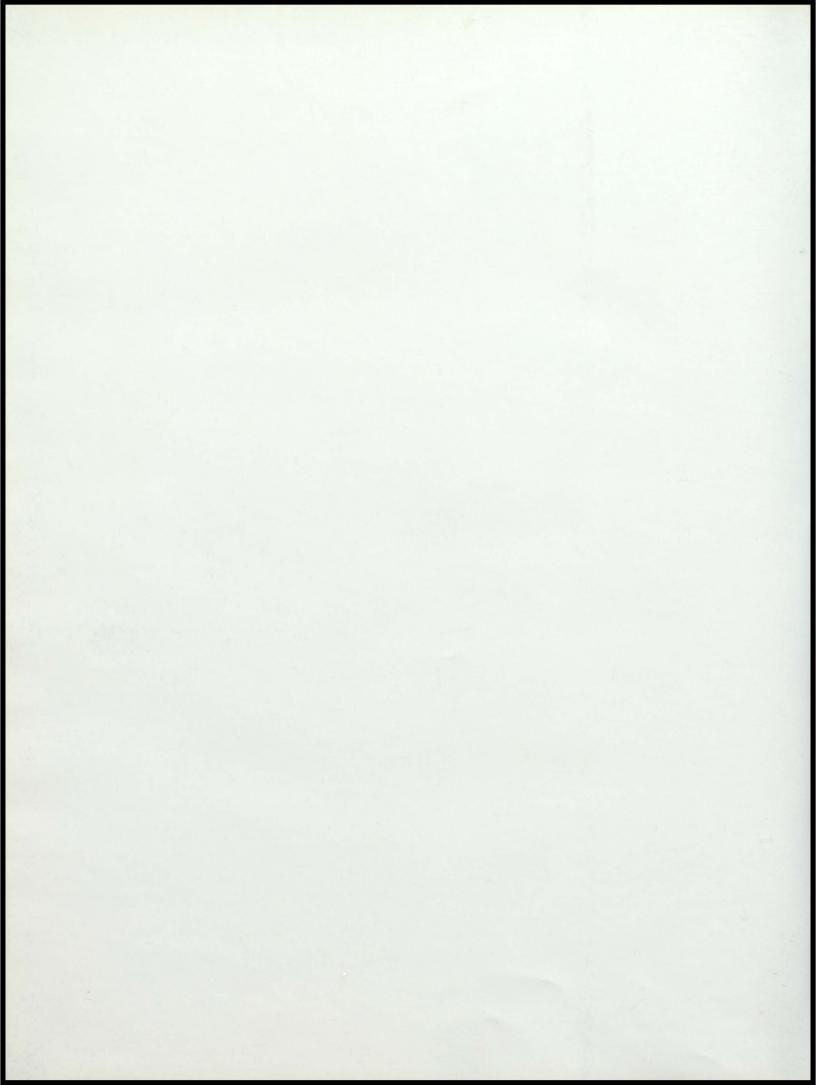
The cover of the '98-'99 Pegasus was designed by the yearbook staff at Josten's Camp at Auburn University. The cover is Craftline Embossed with a whirlpool grain. Applied colors are silver foil, orange, and white. The pages are 80 lb. gloss white paper stock. The main body copy of the book is printed in Avant Garde and Garamond type faces with variations in style and size. The staff of 25 students created the yearbook using computers with Adobe Pagemaker and Yeartech. The photographs of students, teachers, and senior portraits are the products of Life Touch. The candid photographs were taken by Life Touch and staff members.

The 1998-1999 *Pegasus* yearbook advisor was Mrs. Patsy Odom and editor was Rachel McCracken. The yearbook staff included: Katie Barton, Sibyl Blanton, Laquinta Brown, Sutton Burkhalter, Beth Copeland, Jeremy Craig, Chris English, Jessica Gibson, Becki Giles, Heather Giroux, Laura Haynie, Annie Jackson, Jessica Johnson, Robby Jones, Rebekah McGalliard, Lola Oyenuga, Issia Reid, Laurie Richardson, Nikki Seredick, Cheri Simmons, Zalika Sullivan, Dorsha Williams, Keisha Williams, and Dionne Wilson.









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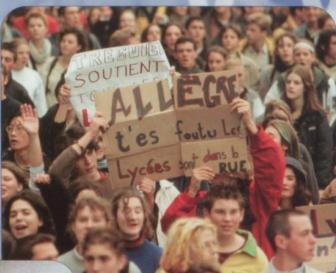
Sports

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World



⇒ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts. ☼ A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



O In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins

nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile,

☼ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.





AP Photo/Paul Chiasson



In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



The worst summer

flooding in China

destroys 17 million

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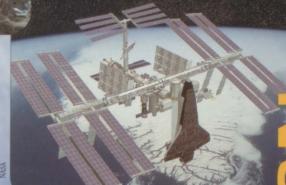
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since 1954 kills 3,000 people,



C The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to

launch and assemble the International Space

Station Alpha. Set for completion by 2004, the

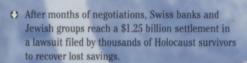
station will be powered by almost an acre of solar

panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.

C President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward



Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.





On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

Nationalews

> President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



C The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

> After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area

after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

C Reform Party

candidate Jesse

Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal,

pro wrestler and

action movie actor.



A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



pilot shot

In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.



♦ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

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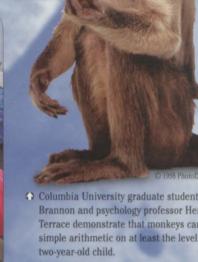
NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.



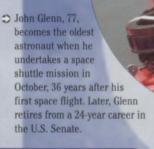
C Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a



** The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.

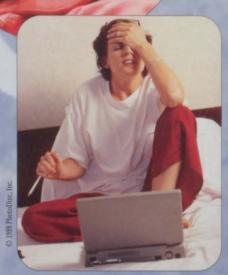




A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



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A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



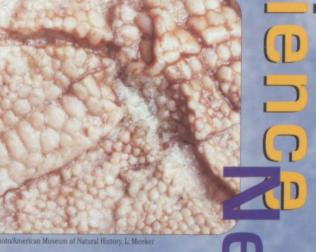


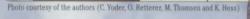
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C Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

C Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.







C The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.

C Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.



Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells. Alabama hairdresser Philip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to

clean oil spills.

Internet web site.

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion

On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



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⇒ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S. A USA Today investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



♠ PlayStation's* "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



© Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

❖ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.

→ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.





☼ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



Entertainments



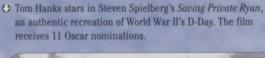
NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor. C Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



♠ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.



⇒ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



☼ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page. Walt Disney's A Bug's Life is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.





C In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie Free Willy.

In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie Godzilla opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



O Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



C The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by TV Guide, Seventeen and Interview fuel the craze.





Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

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The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: Citizen Kane, 1941

Casablanca, 1942 The Godfather, 1972 Gone With the Wind, 1939 Lawrence of Arabia, 1962 The Wizard of Oz, 1939 The Graduate, 1967 On the Waterfront, 1954 Schindler's List, 1993 Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular Star Wars trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode - he dies when a heart transplant fails - became a source of nationwide speculation.





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⇒ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album

of the year.

Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

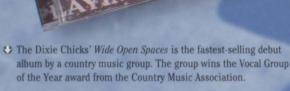


♠ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



☼ Alanis Morissette's new album, Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

> In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.





→ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named Billboard Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/loev Terrill



☼ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.



C Shania Twain wins the **Favorite Female Country** Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.

Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry. A Night Without Armor, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, Spirit, is released in November.



C Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, Left of the Middle, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



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"I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie Armageddon, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 charts.

Aerosmith's

O In November, Garth Brooks' new album Double Live enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.

Whitney Houston's My Love Is Your Love is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Psychologists discover a connection

between musical training and verbal

instrument grow up to have 16 percent

better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly

half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include Titanic and Return to Titanic, City of Angels, Armageddon, Hope Floats, Dr. Doolittle and The Wedding Singer.

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Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B



C The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Monica is the only

No. 1 hits on the Billboard Hot 100,

including "The

artist in 1998 with two

First Night" and "The

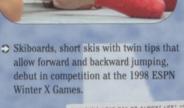
Boy Is Mine," a duet

she sings with Brandy.

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Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.





◆ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

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On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University
23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship.
It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

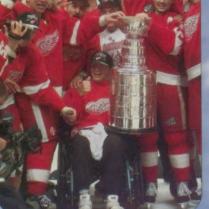
large-format sports magazine, ESPN The Magazine, to compete with Sports Illustrated.

C In March 1998, ESPN launches a

→ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



→ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure. ☼ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



O In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Elysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/John Gaps III



C St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters

On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his singleseason 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.

Sports





C Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



- The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.
- Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.

The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98 -'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces ews

Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



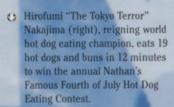
After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



♠ Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

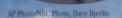


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Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara
Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol
Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.



AP Photo/Dennis Coo

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

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Minnesotan David Weinlick
"advertises" for a wife and chooses
pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze
from 23 hopefuls who travel to the
Mall of America in Minneapolis for
the event. Runze and Weinlick marr
the same day.



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